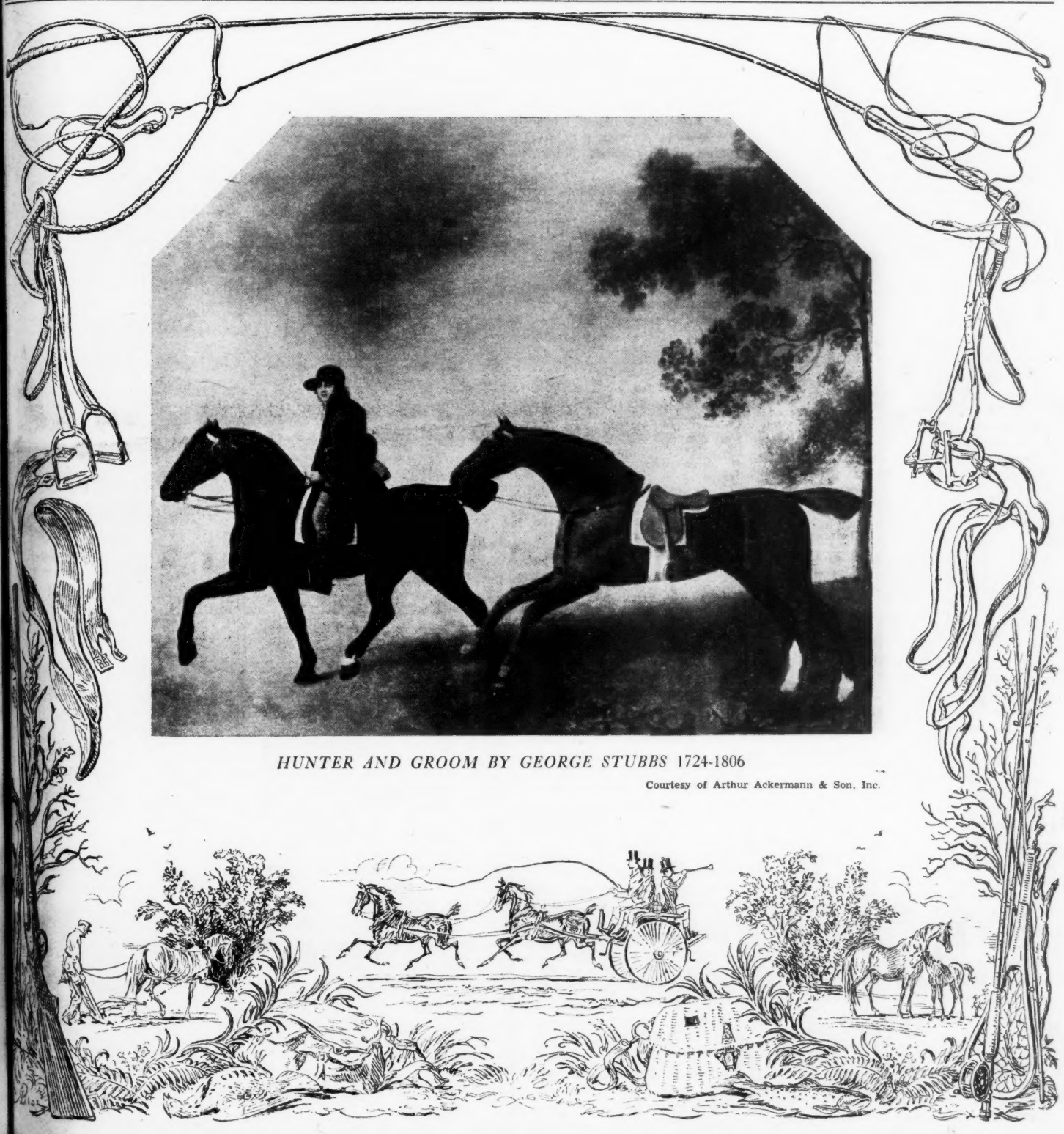


THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING FARMING HUNTING A SPORTING JOURNAL SHOWING CHACING RACING

VOL. IX NO. 9 MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1945 Single Copy 20 Cents \$5.00 Per Year In Advance \$6.00 Per Year In Canada



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AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY
The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

Horse Shows

Judge's Comments On Gittings Horsemanship Finals At Pikesville

By A. Mackay-Smith

Of all the plants that grow, the genus Horse Show Judge Americanus seems to be about the tenderest. He will make almost any effort to avoid finding himself out on that long limb, whether it be by insisting that he have at least one other judge with him in the ring on whom he can shift responsibility, or by being evasive when asked for reasons by exhibitors. The exhibitors themselves are partly responsible for this state of affairs. Too many of them seem to think that the function of the judge is to give their horses the blue ribbon and that only. If he fails to do so, he has undoubtedly made a dreadful mistake. Naturally a judge wants to protect himself against that sort of attitude.

The fact of the matter is, that a judge is invited to a show to give his personal opinion about the horses exhibited and nothing more. People who show their horses before him are entitled to that and nothing more. They can have no complaints when that is what they get.

On the other hand, exhibitors are certainly entitled to the judge's opinion and there should be no reason why he should hesitate to give it and to explain his reasons. This is common practice in England, where the judge frequently reviews the show in one of the sporting papers, and it is often done in 4-H Club work in this country. The indefatigable Finney, of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association, has made several efforts to establish the practice in that State.

With such encouragement, this judge will now proceed to take a long breath and stick his neck out.

The Gittings trophy is open to children who have not reached their seventeenth birthday. Each member show of the Association of Maryland Horse Shows may hold a Gittings class, which is judged on "performance over eight fences not over 3'-0" high, on seat and hands, guidance and control of the horse throughout the whole course, jumping faults not to be counted". In 1945 fourteen shows held such classes and the winners came to compete in the finals at the Humane Society's grounds, Pikesville, Maryland on Sunday, October 28th. Two failed to arrive, making a total of twelve contestants.

The course consisted of four post-and-rail jumps, each child going twice around the ring. Naturally the standard of riding was excellent, showing plenty of hard work at home and keen competition at the member shows. There were many questions after the show, not all of which could be answered at the time. The judge, being an ardent foxhunter, was undoubtedly impressed by the style of riding which seemed to him would be most effective across country. If his placings did not coincide with those of other men, primarily interested in show ring jumping, this may be the reason. Anyway, this is how he got there.

The first time round, the children rode their own horses and were given no instructions. The second time they changed horses, number one taking the horse of number two and so on down the line. At the end of the second round the story was as follows, points being awarded on a scale of ten:

1. Anna Bockius. Round One: Excellent seat, back a little rounded, hands satisfactory. 8 points. Round Two: 7 points, total 15 points.

2. Jane Piper. Round One: Seat satisfactory, hands a little heavy, back somewhat rounded. 6 points. Round Two: Much the same. 5 points, total 11 points.

3. Jerry Kilby. Round One: Loose seat, feet loose in stirrups. 5 points. Round Two: The same. 5 points, total 10 points.

4. Ann Roop Smith. Round One: Hands satisfactory, seat rather loose, feet too far back, back somewhat rounded. 5 points. Round Two: Seat and legs somewhat better. 6 points, total 11 points.

5. Teddy Le Carpentier. Round One: Excellent seat, back good, hands fair. 8 points. Round Two: Not quite so good otherwise (different horse). 6 points, total 14 points.

6. Taylor Cook. Round One: Back badly rounded, feet rather too far forward, hands too far up on neck. 4 points. Round Two: Much better except for back. 7 points. Total 11 points.

7. Louise T. White. Round One: Legs flopping, kicks horse continually, sits too far back. 3 points. Round Two: Slightly better. 4 points, total 7 points.

8. Sally Price. Round One: A good sized girl who gave a good performance on a pony somewhat too small for her. No outstanding faults. 8 points. Round Two: Horse refused and rider fell off, automatically disqualifying her.

9. Fritz Burkhardt. Round One: Seat somewhat loose, feet a little too far forward, back only fair hands a little rough. 6 points. Round Two: The same. 6 points, total 12 points.

10. Billy Roy. Round One: Sits a shade far back in the saddle, otherwise excellent in every respect. 8 points. Round Two: Sat farther forward. 9 points, total 17 points.

13. Louise Murray. As she was on the point of starting the first round, her horse jumped out of the ring and, on being brought in again, bucked her off three times, perhaps because of being girthed up too tightly. Although a fall disqualifies, the judge ruled that she had not actually entered competition and allowed her to change horses. Round one: Hands excellent, back fair, seat a little loose. 7 points. Round Two: The same. 7 points, total 14 points.

14. Howard Streaker. Round One: Excellent in every respect, feet perhaps a little far forward. 9 points. Round Two: The same. 8 points, total 17 points.

The five children having the highest number of points were asked to make a third round. After consultation with the officials of the show, it was decided to have them take the jumps in reverse order, in order

Continued on Page Three

The Sporting Calendar

Racing

OCTOBER

8-Nov. 17—New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 36 days.

STAKES

ROCKINGHAM PARK AUTUMN 'CAP, 3-yr-olds, 1 1-16 mi., Sat., Nov. 3

STAKES

LOWELL 'CAP, 3 & up, 6 f., Sat., Nov. 10

STAKES

ARMISTICE DAY 'CAP, 3 & up, 1 mi. & f., Mon., Nov. 12

STAKES

AU REVOIR 'CAP, 3 & up, 1 3-16 mi., Sat., Nov. 17

STAKES

8-Nov. 17—Burrillville Racing Ass'n., Inc., Pascoag Park, Pascoag, R. I. 36 days.

15-Nov. 3—National Jockey Club, Sportsman's Park, Cicero, Ill. 18 days.

STAKES

22-Nov. 3—Empire City Racing Ass'n., Jamaica Race Course, Jamaica, L. I. 12 days.

STAKES

THE WESTCHESTER 'CAP, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Nov. 3

STAKES

22-Nov. 30—The Maryland Jockey Club of Baltimore, Bowie, Havre de Grace, and Laurel (combined meeting), Pimlico, Md.

STAKES

GOV. BOWIE 'CAP, 3 & up, 1 mi. & f., Sat., Nov. 3

STAKES

HEISER 'CAP, all ages, foaled in Md., 6 f., Wed., Nov. 7

STAKES

EXTERMINATOR 'CAP, 3 & up, 2 mi. & 70 yds., Sat., Nov. 10

STAKES

ENDURANCE 'CAP, 2-yr-olds, 1 mi. & 70 yds., Mon., Nov. 12

STAKES

PIMLICO SPECIAL By Invitation Only, 1 3-16 mi., Sat., Nov. 17

STAKES

THE MARGUERITE, 2-yr-old fillies, 1 1-16 mi., Sat., Nov. 17

STAKES

BATTLESHIP 'CHASE 'CAP, 3 & up, 2 mi., Wed., Nov. 21

STAKES

LADY BALTIMORE 'CAP, 3 & up, fillies & mares, 1 1-16 mi., Thurs., Nov. 22

STAKES

PIMLICO FUTURITY, 2-yr-olds, 1 1-16 mi., Sat., Nov. 24

STAKES

RIGGS 'CAP, 3 & up, 1 3-16 mi., Sat., Nov. 24

STAKES

MANLY 'CHASE 'CAP, 4 & up, 2 1/2 mi., Wed., Nov. 28

STAKES

THE WALDEN, 2-yr-olds, 1 1-16 mi., Fri., Nov. 30

STAKES

PIMLICO CUP 'CAP, 3 & up, 2 1/2 mi., Fri., Nov. 30

STAKES

22-Dec. 15—California Jockey Club, Inc., Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. 47 days.

STAKES

OAKLAND 'CAP, 1 mi., all ages, Sat., Nov. 3

STAKES

THE LASSIES STAKE, 6 f., 2-yr-old fillies, Calif. foaled, Tues., Nov. 6

STAKES

PETER CLARK 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr-olds, Sat., Nov. 10

STAKES

ARMISTICE DAY 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, Mon., Nov. 12

STAKES

SAN MATEO 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., all ages, fillies and mares, Sat., Nov. 17

STAKES

SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., all ages, Sat., Nov. 24

STAKES

A. B. SPRECKLES 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, Thursday, Nov. 29

STAKES

SALINAS 'CAP, 1 mi., 2-yr-olds, Sat., Dec. 1

STAKES

ALAMEDA 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., all ages, Sat., Dec. 1

STAKES

HOME-BRED STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr-olds, Colts & Geldings, Wed., Dec. 5

STAKES

BAY MEADOWS 'CAP, 1 1/2 mi., all ages, Sat., Dec. 8

STAKES

SAN JOSE 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., all ages, Sat., Dec. 15

STAKES

VETERANS' REHABILITATION 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, Sat., Dec. 15

STAKES

5-6—United Hunt Race Ass'n., Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I. 2 days

STAKES

29-Mar. 16—Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif. 55 days.

STAKES

CALIFORNIA BREEDERS' CHAMPION STAKES, 1 mi., Calif.-bred 2-yr-olds, Sat., Dec. 29

STAKES

SAN CARLOS 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Tues., Jan. 1

STAKES

SANTA SUSANA STAKES, 6 f., 3-yr-old fillies, Sat., Jan. 5

STAKES

SAN PASQUAL 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 12

STAKES

SAN FILIPE STAKES, 6 f., 3-yr-olds, Colts & Geldings, Sat., Jan. 19

STAKES

SANTA MARIA STAKES, 1 mi., 3-yr-old fillies, Sat., Jan. 26

STAKES

SANTA CATALINA 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., Calif.-bred, 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 2

STAKES

SAN VINCENTE 'CAP, 1 mi., 3-yr-olds, Sat., Feb. 9

STAKES

SANTA BARBARA STAKES, 7 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Tues., Feb. 12

STAKES

80,000 Added

STAKES

80,000 Added

STAKES

80,000 Added

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80,000 Added

STAKES

80,000 Added

STAKES

80,000 Added

Horse Shows

NOVEMBER

1-3—Shelby Horse Show, New Dedmon Show Ring, Shelby, N. C.

2-11—Second annual Chicago Horse Show, Coliseum, Chicago, Ill.

7 to 14, Inc.—National Horse Show Ass'n. of America, Ltd., N. Y. (tentative).

9-11—Cleveland Fall Horse Show, Army 107th Cavalry, 2500 East 130th St., Shaker Heights, Ohio.

16-17—Providence Horse Show, Providence, R. I.

24-25—Boulder Brook Club, Fall Horse Show, Scarsdale, N. Y.

DECEMBER

14-15—Brooklyn Horse Show, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hunter Trials

NOVEMBER

4—Atlanta Hunt Club Trials, William Elmer Place, Atlanta, Ga.

DECEMBER

16—Atlanta Hunt Club Trials, North Fulton Stables, Atlanta, Ga.

MARCH

3—Atlanta Hunt Club Trials, North Fulton Stables, Atlanta, Ga.

Hunt Meetings

NOVEMBER

3—Rombout Hunt Club Annual Hunter Trials, Homer Gray's Greenville Farm, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

10—Montpelier Hunt Race Meeting, Montpelier, Vt.

Timber Racing

NOVEMBER

2—Blockade Memorial Cup, Estate of C. E. Tuttle, Garrison, Md.

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LEXOL -- MYO SOL
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SADDLERY COMPANY
Hartford Conn.

Season of 1946

AT STUD

PONTY

Property of Dock Stable (M. Russell Dock)

Ponty	Pilate	Friar Rock	*Rock Sand
			*Fairy Gold
		*Herodias	The Tetrarch
			Honora
		Supremus	Ultimus
			*Mandy Hamilton
		Periscope	Man O' War
			*Scrutiny

PONTY met and defeated the great and the near-great of his time, including Whirlaway, Market Wise, Chaldean, and Foxbrough.

PONTY won claiming and allowance races, overnight handicaps and stakes, including the 1 1-16 mile Aqueduct Handicap in 1:43 3/5.

PONTY won sprints and distance races: over fast, muddy and sloppy tracks.

PONTY proved himself a good race horse with a great heart.

PONTY offers to his prospective sons and daughters a worthy heritage.

PONTY will stand free for the season of 1946 to approved winners and producers of winners.

For further information apply to

Frank A. Bonsal, Jr.

MANTUA FARM GLYNDON, MARYLAND

McGinty Top Hunter Of S. P. C. A. Show Held At Middleburg

The crowd was larger and entries were better for the 2nd annual S. P. C. A. hunter show which was held Saturday, October 27 at Glenwood, near Middleburg, Virginia. This get-together for the hunting people should be even greater next year so members of the hunts should be brushing up on their show ring performances in preparation for 1946.

This show places emphasis on the owner-rider and hopes to encourage the regular hunting people to enter their honest to goodness hunters. The courses are over good hunter jumps and do not require practically an open jumper for a good round.

In Judges Humphery Finneys', (Editor of the Maryland Horse), and Mrs. Danny Shea's opinions, the outstanding entry of the show was Paul Mellon's McGinty. With his owner up, McGinty proved his versatility as a hunter and especially in the go-as-you-please handy hunter class. This top middleweight took the intricate course laid out by his owner and was never at a loss as to how he would take the next jump.

Norman Haymaker showed James Duffey, Jr.'s Clifton's Glory to account for reserve honors. Until the Corinthian class, Clifton's Glory was 1 point ahead of McGinty but McGinty went to the top in this class for a safe lead.

Last year Mrs. Robinson McIlvaine gave the A. S. P. C. A. championship which is a perpetual challenge bowl to be presented each year to the member of Middleburg, Piedmont or Orange County Hunts who shows the best sportsmanship in the hunting field and at the S. P. C. A. show. Won last season by Mrs. James R. McMann, Nancy Redmon of Orange County Hunt was the winner on Saturday.

A contribution to the show was a

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Look To The Leader
To Lead Again!

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1946

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America's Leading Car

AT OUR SHOWROOM

Saturday

November 3, 1945

HICKMAN
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Warrenton, Virginia

COMPLETE STOCK GENUINE
CHEVROLET AND BUICK
PARTS

Swedish Pointer which Mrs. M. E. Whitney gave to be auctioned off. Guaranteed to follow the horse or perhaps go off on a hunt by himself, this puppy was said by his owner to be by Useless—Condition. The winning bidder was Judge Finney who is turn presented the "pointer" to Mrs. Shea.

Last year's winner of the groom's class, Ambrose Grimes, had to jump off with Earl Rector for the blue this year and then the nod went to Earl on Faithful Heart. Grimes and Free State were 2nd ahead of Utterback on Snoops. This is always a good class and there is no lack of enthusiasm at the in gate as each groom sets forth the merits of his horse and wagers long and loud as to just what he is going to do.

Summaries

3-year-old, under saddle—1. Clifton's Peggy, Dr. L. M. Allen; 2. Miss Diana, O'Sullivan Farm; 3. Duck Hawk, Clay Bayly.

Hunter hacks—1. Clifton's Glory, James Duffey, Jr.; 2. Free State, Nancy Redmon; 3. Great Step, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 4. Miss Diana, O'Sullivan Farm.

Green hunters—1. Smooth Bid, Col. F. M. Warburg; 2. Clifton's Peggy, Dr. L. M. Allen; 3. Miss Diana, O'Sullivan Farm; 4. Great Step, Mrs. M. E. Whitney.

Junior hunter class—1. Madam X, Betsy Dancer; 2. Clifton's Glory, James Duffey, Jr. Working hunter class—Tangler, Paul Mellon; 2. McGinty, Mr. Mellon; 3. Clifton's Glory, James Duffey, Jr.; 4. Faithful Heart, Mrs. M. E. Whitney.

Lead-line—1. Pretty Boy, Robert V. Clark, Jr.; 2. Baby Bibs, Jerry F. Embrey; 3. Storm King, Pamela and Carolyn Read (Sylvan Walters up); 4. Sonny Boy, Jean Hitchcock.

Go-as-you-please handy hunter—1. McGinty, Paul Mellon; 2. Bonne Nuit, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 3. Clifton's Glory, James Duffey, Jr.; 4. Hydraulic, Mr. Mellon.

Children's hacks—1. Storm Pearl, Pamela and Carolyn Read; 2. Storm King, Pamela and Carolyn Read; 3. Clifton's Meta, O'Sullivan Farm; 4. Little Hack, Carl Cushman.

Corinthian hunter—1. McGinty, Paul Mellon; 2. Free State, Nancy Redmon; 3. Bonne Nuit, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 4. Lorna Dee, Mrs. Whitney.

Groom's class—1. Faithful Heart, Mrs. M. E. Whitney (Earl Rector); 2. Free State, Nancy Redmon (Ambrose Grimes); 3. Snoops, Col. F. M. Warburg (Utterback); 4. Tangler, Paul Mellon (Clarence Furr).

Hunter championship—McGinty, Paul Mellon. Reserve—Clifton's Glory, James Duffey, Jr.

A. S. P. C. A. championship—Nancy Redmond, Orange County Hunt.

United Hunts Features Second Richest 'Chase In Temple Gwathmey

Lewis E. Waring, president of the United Hunts Racing Association, has announced the complete program for that association's 41st annual meeting to be held at Belmont Park on Monday, November 5, and Tuesday, Election Day, November 6. There will be eight races each day, three jump and five flat races, with the highlight of the meeting being the Election Day running of the Temple Gwathmey Memorial Steeplechase Handicap for 4-year-olds and up.

This event, named in honor of Temple Gwathmey, one of the organizers of the United Hunts and one of the men who did much to bring the sport of steeplechasing before the American public, is at about three miles for \$15,000 added and is one of the two richest jump races in the country—the other being the Grand National Steeplechase Handicap. Those horses named and expected to be named include the recent winner of the Grand National, W. H. Lipscomb's Mercator; last year's winner of both the Grand National and the Temple Gwathmey, Mrs. E. duPont Weir's *Burma Road; Floating Isle, Elkridge, Rouge Dragon, Ahmisk, War Battle, Great Flare, Parma, Raylywn and *Caddie. This array consists of just about every top jumper now in training and a fine race is the prospect for the 22nd running of this 'chase.

Gittings Finals

Continued from Page Two

to deprive the horses of the benefit of wings. This also made tight jumps, such as are encountered in the hunting field, instead of poles

that could be knocked down. The horses seemed to realise what they were up against, as they jumped cleaner than in any other round. The children used the same mounts as in Round Two, with the exception of one horse which showed signs of lameness.

1. Anna Bockius. A good round except left behind at one jump. 7 points, total 22 points.

5. Teddy LeCarpentier. Sat too far back and was pretty much a passenger. 6 points, total 20 points.

10. Billy Hoy. Very much like round one. 8 points, total 25 points.

13. Louise Murray. The same as her first two rounds. 7 points, total 21 points.

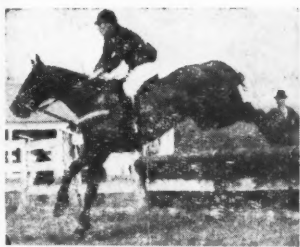
14. Howard Streaker. Another good round. Although the horse took off a stride too soon at the fourth jump, the boy stayed with him. 9 points, total 26 points.

Only champion and reserve champion ribbons were to be awarded, but it was necessary to pick a third place in case of subsequent disqualification, etc. This went to Anna Bockius on points. As Howard Streaker was a large 14-year-old and Billy Hoy a small 10-year-old, the judge decided to call for a fourth round, even though the former was ahead on points. Both boys rode their own horses and were asked to trot them into the first four fences, canter them into the next four. Howard was much more successful in getting his horse to trot, so the order

remained unchanged and he was awarded the championship, Billy Hoy taking reserve. At his present rate of progress, it shouldn't be long before he takes top honors.

Howard Streaker told me he had been so busy helping on the family farm near Sykesville in Howard County, that he had only been able to compete in three shows this season. Because he has not been seen much around the circuit, his success was perhaps a surprise to many, but he was a very clear winner in this judge's opinion. Billy Hoy and Anna Bockius, who are from Mt. Washington and Garrison Forest Schools, have ridden in the majority of shows this summer.

For Sale



MOWGLI

MOWGLI, 8, b. g., 17.2, $\frac{3}{4}$ bred, by Dear Herod, dam by Loch Swilley. A top middleweight, gentleman's or lady's hunter. He has won the Middleburg, Redlands (twice), Warrenton and Potomac point-to-points. Ready to go.

SNOWY NIGHT, 5, gr. m., 16 hands and over, by Bonne Nuit—*Rose Dunstan, which has won 23 brush races. Has been hunted for 2 seasons.

COOLA MAY, T. B. yr. f., by Gerald—Rolling Glory.

ROLLING GLORY, 10, br. m., by Rolling In—Mad Glory, by Madman. In foal to Double Scotch.

NURSERY, 9, b. m., by Constitution — Clavichord, by Manager Waite. In foal to Gerald.

Weanlings

Ch. f. by St. Brideaux—Mad Glory.

B. f. by St. Brideaux—Nursery.

MRS. CROMPTON SMITH
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FOR SALE

Clifton's Glory

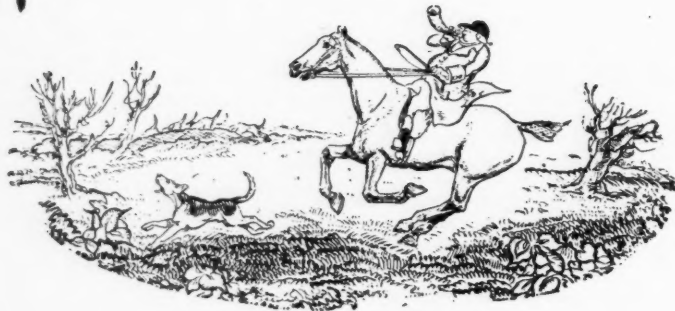
Gray mare, 5, 16.1, by *Belfonds—Marge

Championship winner in the show ring this year and last.
A made hunter.

May be seen at CLIFTON FARM, Berryville, Va.

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YORK, PA.

Hunting



Chagrin Valley Hunt

Gates Mills, Ohio
Established 1908
Recognized 1909

Joint-Masters: Mrs. Thomas H. White and George M. Humphrey.
Hounds: English.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet, green collar.

Saturday, October 13, 1945.

Hounds met at Scotland and Wooley Roads at 2:30 P. M. A field of about 20 moved off northwest into Mr. Hatfield's woods. A line was struck almost immediately and pushed hard east through the woods, swinging north, then west into a corn field, where after a slight check it was worked out into an open field at the corner of Snake Hill and Scotland Road. At that point several things happened to confuse the issue. A pony minus its youthful rider high-tailed it in front of the pack, causing a slight lift of the head; also a number of cars came up on Scotland Road, possibly turning the fox. So —after a bit of casting around in the midst of the turmoil, Huntsman Bywaters took his hounds back to the east through Mr. Williams' south woods, over Snake Hill Road into his north woods where a fox was picked up and proceeded to give good sport, although he was somewhat circular minded. He ran south across the road and round and round about four times in the original cover drawn there over Woodley Road to Cardinal Day, swinging back to Hatfields and so to ground. There was a lot of movement even though the territory covered was relatively small.

This has been the fourth meet of the season. Due to the rabies quarantine, we missed our cubbing season entirely, which normally starts August 1st. Again this year hounds are going out but twice a week, Wednesday and Saturday. However we plan to get back on our three day a week schedule next year.

Three-quarters of the October rain fall in two weeks have made the going—to put it mildly—heavy and scent sketchy.

Among those out were Mrs. E. B. Laundon on the character, Fleet; Mr. L. C. Williams, Hon. Whip; Mrs. C. Richards, a returnee to the valley; Mr. John Briggs and small daughter Jean; Mrs. Frank Griesinger on her new horse purchased from Mrs. McIntosh; Elizabeth and Jimmy Easley; Miss Getz; Molly McIntosh; Mary Thompson; Shirley O'Brien and Carol Comey. Louis Collister, the new manager of general horse activity at the Chagrin Valley Hunt Club was up on Betty Bernet's young horse Charlatan, who is hunting for her this season.

wednesday, October 17, 1945.

Ox Hill—2:30 P. M.—weather

Essex Fox Hounds

Peapack, N. J.
Established 1912
Recognized 1912

Master, 1938: Captain Anderson Fowler, USA Cavalry.
Hounds: American.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet, orange collar.

The Essex Fox Hounds started cub hunting about the middle of August, with 15 couples of entered hounds and 5 couples of unentered. The Huntsman is William Chadwell; First Whip, Lloyd Moore; Second Whip, Owen Kelly. We were very pleased to find plenty of foxes in the country, and scenting conditions were unusually good for August on account of the great quantity of rain which has fallen this summer. We have been hunting two days a week and had unusually good sport during August and September. The opening meet of the season came on the first Saturday in October and proved a great success. Many of our younger men who have been away in the services have returned, and all of them are tremendously keen to get back in the saddle once more.

Perhaps the best run of the season so far was an hour and twenty minutes, almost straight away with a kill at the end. On this occasion Hounds ran from Larger Cross Roads almost straight to Whitehouse, and then turned and brought a very tired fox back to the Field Farm and killed it near the river.

Everyone was overjoyed to welcome back our Master, Captain Anderson Fowler, after a long period of action in the Pacific. We are delighted to find him in extremely good health and as keen as ever about the sport of Fox Hunting.

—R. V. N. G.

crisp, clear, with scattered thunderheads.

A small field of ten included Lt. T. H. Jones on terminal leave from the A. A. F., Mrs. G. W. Humphrey, Mrs. E. B. Laundon, Miss Getz, Mrs. Richards and others.

We drew Ingall's orchard and found at once, running West into George Sheldons, a quick swing back into Ingalls and then due West parallel to Klonda Road until they hit Wigmore's woods, where they lost their fox. It was a hot day and a fast burst of an hour tired not only hounds but horses in the mucky going. A long draw through Wigmore's woods North, then East proved a blank and hounds were picked up on County Line Road about 5:30 P. M.

—E. B. L.

* * * * *

* Buy Victory Bonds *

* * * * *

Toronto and North York Hunt

Aurora, Ontario, Canada

Established 1943
Recognized since its inception

Joint-Masters: Lady Eaton and Frank T. Proctor.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet, navy blue collar.

Tuesday, Oct. 16th.

Hounds met at Mr. Norman Pierce's farm on the second concession of Whitchurch. It was a perfect autumn day with temperature near the seventies, a light haze over the countryside, and a breeze from the west.

A field of sixteen followed the Master, Mr. Procter, as Woodward took the hounds (12 couple) along to the large covert to the east where they were thrown in and found immediately. After zigzagging still farther east, they lost, and came out on the hill in Mr. Steven's farm bordering the third concession. Woodward collected them and took them over to the covert west of Mrs. Mulock's farm. After some time they found another fox and gave him chase to the south over Mr. Arthur Lloyd's, Mr. Reaman's and Mr. Lorne Evans' farms and west across the second concession into Beverley Woods and the woods on Mr. Bowser's farm. Here there is a good stream, and hounds lost their fox again, but the field had had a good day and were near kennels, so the Master called a halt, and the field turned their horses' heads towards home.

Saturday Oct. 20th.

Again we had a beautiful autumn day with a haze and a fresh cool breeze from the west and the countryside looking as Homer Watson loved to paint it.

Hounds (12 1-2 couple) met at Eaton Hall and a field of thirty moved off behind the Masters, Lady Eaton and Mr. Procter, at half past two. They rode over to the large covert near the large barn and found immediately. The fox ran east and across the sideline. He took the field south, then west almost to the

King sideline near the fourth concession then back again north and east, but he escaped on Captain Mesaley's very pretty farm, "Kingsmere". Woodward collected hounds and as he was crossing the farm formerly owned by Mr. Dan Shropshire, he again found in that covert. Hounds ran west and north and faulted in the field north of the old sheep barn on Eaton Hall farm. But the day's sport went on—it may have been the same fox whose line hounds picked up east and south of where they had lost, and they ran west and through the large covert bordering the east side of the fourth concession then north along the road, and west through Major Chandler's property, where the pack divided. At this point the Master ordered hounds home.

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A History Of The Blue Ridge In Virginia

The Blue Ridge Hunt

Millwood, Virginia
Established 1888
Recognized 1904

Master: Alexander Mackay-Smith.
Hounds: American.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet, light blue collar.

By The Master

The Blue Ridge territory lies in the lower Shenandoah Valley and includes all of Clarke County and portions of Warren and Frederick Counties lying north of Front Royal and east of the Valley Pike. It is, in the main, a grass country with limestone soil, rolling in character, and lying between the Shenandoah River and Opequon Creek. There has been fox hunting in this section since the middle of the Eighteenth Century, when the sixth Lord Fairfax built Greenway Court as a hunting lodge near White Post and established his own pack of hounds. George Washington, who was then stationed at Winchester in command of the frontier forces, frequently hunted with Lord Fairfax and developed a taste for the sport, which led him to establish his own pack at Mount Vernon in later years. Lord Fairfax hunted the native gray foxes. According to the American Turf Register, Volume I, page 9, September, 1829, red foxes are supposed to have been imported from England to the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and to have emigrated across the ice to Virginia in the hard winter of 1779-1780 when the Chesapeake was frozen over. They had established themselves in the Shenandoah Valley in the early 1830's. The county then paid bounties on wolves and foxes scalps, and during that period the records in the County Clerk's office show the first bounties paid for red foxes.

During the Nineteenth Century there were many small private packs hunting in the Valley, but it was not until 1888 that fox hunting was put on an organized basis. In that year Mr. Archibald Bevan organized the Blue Ridge Hunt, which has been in existence continuously to the present time. Wire was beginning to replace stone walls and rail fences, which had heretofore been characteristic of the country, and in some sections it was necessary to lay drag lines, while in others it was possible to hunt foxes. Except for two intervals when Dr. Gwynn Harrison took over the mastership, Mr. Bevan remained in office until succeeded by Mr. Edward Gay Butler in 1902. Mr. Butler built kennels on his estate, "Annefield", near Berryville, and secured recognition of the Hunt by the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, and organized an annual race meeting in October. In 1893 was organized the Blue Ridge Hunt Horse Show, which is held each May in the famous Oak Grove at "Carter Hall," near Millwood, the property of Gerard B. Lambert, Esq.

Besides Mr. Bevan and Mr. Harrison, regular followers of hounds in these early days were Mrs. Henry Frost, the mother of the well-known gentleman rider and steeplechase trainer, Mrs. Burwell Jacobs, Mr. George Jones, Mr. William Dearmont, Mr. J. M. H. Claggett, and Mr. J. Emmert Stuart.

Mr. Butler resigned at the end of the season 1908-1909, and was succeeded by Mr. Edward B. Jacobs, who continued in office until 1921, when he was succeeded by Mr. William Bell Watkins.

Under Mr. Watkins, drag hunting was given up, the country sufficiently panelled to make fox hunting possible, and kennels were established at Briggs. Mr. Watkins resigned in 1925 to take the mastership of the Rose Tree Hunt near Philadelphia, and was succeeded by Mr. Kenneth N. Gilpin. At the close of the season of 1926 Capt. Ewart Johnston was elected Master. During the spring of 1928 the Golden's Bridge Hunt of West Chester County, New York, were invited to hunt with Blue Ridge, and came down with their hunters and thirty couple of hounds. Both packs enjoyed a very successful season, hunting the country alternate days.

In the spring of 1929 Mr. Congreve Jackson, of New York, and Mr. Kenneth N. Gilpin, were elected Joint-Masters, but Mr. Jackson resigned before the opening of the regular season. In the autumn of 1930 Mr. Watkins came back from the Rose Tree country and began his second term as M. F. H. He was joined by Mr. Graham Dougherty as Joint-Master in the spring of 1939. At the same time, the Blue Ridge Hunt lent the southern portion of its country lying in Warren and Frederick Counties to Mr. Raymond Guest, of "Rock Hill," who established a private pack known as the "Rock Hill Hounds." Mr. Guest enlisted in the Navy in January 1941 and was succeeded as Acting Master by Alexander Mackay-Smith.

At the end of the 1941-1942 season Mr. Watkins and Mr. Dougherty resigned as Joint-Masters. On July 18th, Mr. Watkins was presented with a silver tray engraved with the signatures of all those who had regularly followed hounds during the fifteen seasons he had served as Master.

Under the new Master, Alexander Mackay-Smith, the Rock Hill Hounds hunted the country south of Route 50 and Blue Ridge Hounds the country north of it. The huntsman of the Rock Hill Hounds acted as whipper-in to the Blue Ridge north of Route 50 and the huntsman of Blue Ridge performed a like service for the Rock Hill Hounds south of Route 50, thus making it possible to take hounds out any day of the week, to cut the total number of hunt servants in half, and to have a huntsman and his own pack available even though the other huntsman should be laid up with illness.

In the spring of 1943, all the hounds were moved to the Rock Hill kennels in view of the probability that the Rock Hill huntsman would shortly be drafted into the Armed Forces and to the fact that the kennels at Annefield were not large enough for both packs. Huntsman Lovel Stickley of the Rock Hill was inducted into the Army in October 1943 and thereafter both packs were merged and hunted as one.

New kennels were built during the summer of 1944 on the Bethel road one mile south of new Route 50, in the center of the country. At the opening of the 1945-1946 season, the Hunt had 15 couples of Virginia hounds, a considerable proportion of them of Orange County breeding. Practically all the regular followers of the Hunt are resident landowners, so that farmer relations are excellent. A considerable number of the men who have served in the Armed Forces are now rejoining the hunt and the prospects for its continued success were never brighter.

Beaufort Hunt

Harrisburg, Penna.
Established 1929
Recognized 1934

Master: Ehrman B. Mitchell.
Hounds: American and Cross-bred.
Hunting: Fox and drag.
Colors: Blue, buff trimmings.

After several weeks of exercising hounds, Beaufort opened its season with a Junior Drag Hunt. The hunt was completely and successfully staged by Juniors. October 13 was a typical day for this time of year—fallen leaves, damp and penetrating air, overcast, and with a fair wind. Miss Sally Myer, Frank M. Masters, and Joe Kenney whipped-in and Miss Ann H. Mallan served as an efficient Field Master. We hacked from the kennels to the Hammaker farm while hounds were taken in the station wagon because of the distance. Hounds were cast promptly at three o'clock and after a short-lived riot we were gone away. Hounds took us over hill and dale to Goose Valley farm and across several fences and two wide ditches 'till we came to the old Grace Game Preserve. From there we went to the Garman School house and hence to the Grange Hall field about one-half mile from the kennels. "Pappy", the kennelman, laid this successful drag and included such obstacles as brush, wide ditches, chicken coops, and a board fence.

All twelve of the riders finished and had thoroughly enjoyed the hunt. We are all looking forward to many more Junior Hunts. Mr. Mitchell, M. F. H. of Beaufort, said we will have more. That was good news to all. After the Hunt I entertained the riders at dinner.

The riders were: Miss Ann H. Mallan, Miss Susy Denison, Frank Masters, Joe Kenney, Matthew Douglass, Jr., Miss Mary Mallan, Miss Judy Clapp, Miss Sally Myer, James Hoppe and his father Mr. B. H. Hoppe, John C. Daly of Alexandria, Virginia, and the writer, James C. Kohr.

Tootin' Hill Hounds

Watertown, Conn.

Established 1938
Recognized 1939

Master: Orrin P. Kilbourn.
Hounds: American.
Hunting: Drag.
Colors: Scarlet, black collar, white piping.

The first meeting of the Tootin' Hill Hounds since Pearl Harbor was held in Litchfield on Sunday afternoon, October 21. In the absence of the Master, Mr. Orrin P. Kilbourn, the "run" was led by Alexis Doster who was assisted by Doctor A. T. Gilyard and Joseph Keefe. Twenty riders completed the two-hour run over the new course of some thirty jumps, through the beautiful property of The White Memorial Foundation. Brilliant autumn foliage and blue skies marked the opening of a season in which many similar events are planned. . . . A. M.

Genesee Valley Hunt

Genesee, N. Y.

Established 1876
Recognized 1894

Master: Edward D. Mulligan.
Hounds: English.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Dark blue, buff collar.

Saturday, Sept. 29

The opening meet of the G. V. H. was held Saturday, September 29th at The Homestead, in Genesee, N. Y. after a month of cub hunting. The weather was cold and wet, and the scenting good. The hounds found in a covert north west of Cuylerville Bridge, and ran north on the Genesee River flats. After a good run over several chicken coops and a post and rail, the fox ran to tree in a field just south of Dewey Hill. Hounds found again and ran north, circling on a point of land which forms a bend in the river, and again ran the fox to tree. The Master then called the hounds and proceeded to the North Farm where most of the field pulled out because of the heavy rain.

After hunting, Mrs. William P. Wadsworth entertained at breakfast at the Homestead. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Mulligan, Mike Mulligan, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Z. Case of Avon; Craig W. Wadsworth, and Miss Sylvia Colt from Genesee; Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Woodward of Le Roy, Donald Patterson of East Aurora; and Miss Grace Moffett and Miss Peggy Rodgers of Rochester.

Saturday, Oct. 6th.

Field met at Sugarberry School. Hounds found in the Big Woods, drove the fox from cover south across Spinnegan's flats and into Spinnegan's woods. The fox then turned and ran north along the river bank, broke cover, and headed to—
Continued on Page Sixteen

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BREEDING

AND

Racing

A SECTION
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
OF THE TURF



Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

Fancy Prices For Cheap Products Seen Invading The Racing And Thoroughbred Industry

As the fading season jolts, bumps and creaks along toward the close of the "regular" campaign, with every day seeing what were once fabulous sums of money passing through the "tote" and enormously valuable stakes and purses being broadcast among herds of horses of little above selling-plater calibre, when not acknowledged to fall within that category, one of our few serious and competent commentators upon the current racing scene, Nelson Dunstan, has felt moved to enquire into the how and why of a condition that is creditable only to the profit-takers and otherwise everything else but.

One of his conclusions is that our breeders of today are, on the average, turning out a very inferior product; hence that they must be on the wrong track. And that unless they change their tactics, we are going to see a continuance of the dismal spectacle which has been the order of the day through 1945.

To wit—the winning of inordinate amounts of money by horses of no real class and the very few that do possess it raced off their legs in order to keep our so-called "classics," semi-classics, overstuffed handicaps and the like from being a mere holiday for mediocrity—and worse.

One might say "Another Solomon come to judgment" if so inclined. Otherwise, that Mr. Dunstan knows his horses and has merely spoken out in a straightforward manner about them.

That the breeders must plead guilty to the indictment returned against them is undeniable. That a majority of them are the sheerest commercialists and imitators, incapable of thinking for themselves, or acting in an independent or really thoughtful, forceful manner, is but too true. One has only to look about at what goes on in the breeding world to discover this to be the ruling condition.

To use an old and well-worn simile, they do little but "run around in circles", following some clue that looks to them like the "easiest way", until having, as it were, run themselves to a stand-still—or into a merry-go-round that no longer "gets the money"—they start off in another direction, doing the same things over "again and again and again", for all the world like a flock of sheep led by a bell-wether.

It is now something like 30 years ago that a sardonic critic of what was then the breeding situation, wrote, after dipping his pen deep in the acid:

"More money and less brains have been spent in breeding race horses in this country than anywhere else in the world—yes, in all the rest of the world put together."

The statement was extreme and most extreme statements call for modification before given acceptance; but it was near enough the truth so that its application, if not a perfect fit, was a good one.

Since then there has been little or no improvement. Things have gone along in just about the "same old way." Money has been poured out in an auriferous torrent; brains have, apparently, been expended as sparingly as if the supply was indeed limited. The result—?

An increase in production to the point where we are now registering over 6,000 foals annually.... And producing such a low average of class, with a still lower one of high class, that the case is pitiable.... Except that low or no class is, just now, owing to the economic cycle we are passing through, bringing larger commercial returns than high class formerly did when conditions were less fantastic.

The old saying that "All signs fail in dry weather" may be revised to apply to the present situation. Everything is submerged in what might be termed the Reign of Shoddy. The "ersatz" article is kind. One has only to go into any great shopping district or centre of trade, examine the quality of the goods that are being offered for sale, note the prices asked for them, and jot down a few facts and figures, in order to convince himself of this—if, in fact, it is not so blazing that all he needs to do is stop, look and listen, the most superficial impression being suffi-

cient to drive home to him what is going on.

Along with this there goes also the deafening bally-hoo and commercial patter which we all know by heart—what is being offered is the grandest and most glorious thing extant and cheap at the price!

It would be rather strange, after all, if this now universal system of doing things had not invaded the breeding industry. In fact, it would be strange if it had not. For—our breeders not only read the newspapers but listen to the radio and scan the gigantic electric signs that make the bosom of the night to glitter like Aladdin's cave. "Let us go and do likewise," they appear to have said, "and thereby put much money in our purses."

So, in breeding we have the latest things from London (or Newmarket) and Paris (or Longchamps); the success-recipes of movie-stars, crooners and night-clubs; the pseudo-scientific or fantastically-mathematic "dope" of the system-mongers; the profound wisdom of ex-salesmen of washing-machines and gold-bricks; the persiflage and innuendoes of "colymists"; the big bass drums of the publicity-foundries; the directives of dabblers in the occult and the formulas of wizards who out of their inner consciousness can incubate, hatch and feather short cuts to Derby winners and algebraic equations that will result in more and better Ormondes, St. Simons and Men o'War.

But—sanity? logic? reason? clear thinking? lack of prejudice? real informedness preference of merit to fashion and actuality to rainbows?

Come, old Diogenes, with your lantern, and see what you can find!

Darley Arabian-Godolphin Arabian

Progenitors Of Early American Thoroughbred Were Destined To Cross Atlantic To Prove Themselves In The Young Country

By Neil C. Collins

In a recent article we treated on the first of the three great progenitors of the English thoroughbred, and subsequently of the American thoroughbred, the Byerley Turk.

Today we will dissertate on the other two of the trio, the Darley Arabian and the Godolphin Arabian.

All this leads up to the importation to America of the two great sires, Messenger, whose blood-lines run in the veins of the majority of our standard-bred trotters, and of Diomed which has often been referred to as the fountain sire of the American thoroughbred. Messenger comes from the Darley Arabian line and Diomed from that of the Byerley Turk or Herod line.

There is something quite coincidental about these two sires whose blood-lines are dominant in our

thoroughbred horses — Messenger was foaled on the day that Diomed won the first running of the English Derby, and they were both destined to cross the Atlantic to prove themselves epochal progenitors in the young country of America that was pushing her headlands out into the broad expanse of ocean to give a kindly greeting to the intrepid sportsman that came here with his horse, his dog and his gun to help give birth to the new Republic that had sprung up in the western world, and whose clarion call of freedom for the downtrodden rings around the world today, and resounds throughout the halls of state in all corners of the earth with a threat to the tyrant to beware of the triumph of justice.

Continued on Page Eighteen

Breeding Notes

Saturday saw the first running of the Roamer Handicap at Jamaica, a distance race of 1 3-16 miles for 3-year-olds with a purse of \$25,000 added. Jamaica named the race for a small bay gelding, foaled in 1911, out of a blind English mare, Rose Tree II, bred to an English horse, Knight Errant, by Trenton. Knight Errant was considered a failure at stud and was used as a "teaser"—rather a hit or miss beginning for so great a horse as *Roamer.

Roamer started 98 times in 7 seasons, winning 39 of his races and running 2nd 26 times. Among his victories were the Dwyer Stakes (1914), the Empire City Stakes (1918), the Carter (1914), the Havre de Grace (1915) the Excelsior and Aqueduct Handicaps in 1917. At Saratoga Springs on August 21, 1918, he broke the track record for 1 mile set by *Salvatore in 1890, running against time with a pace maker, running it in 1:34 4-5 against Salvatore's 1:35 1/2. Equipoise lowered it again 12 years later by 2-5 seconds at Arlington Park.

His time, 2:00 2-5 for 1 1/4 miles, is probably the American record for that distance. In 1913 Whisk Broom II was clocked in 2:00, but there seems to be an argument as to its being official. In 1939 at Brighton, England St. Andrews II, carrying 133 pounds, ran it in 1:59 4-5, which sounds like a trotting mile to us.

Challenge Me was the 2nd son of *Challenger II to win the Hollywood Cup, (Challedon, 1940), beating Bull Reigh and the favorite, Sirde. *Challenger II stands at W. L. Brann's Glade Valley Farm, Frederick, Maryland. *Bull Dog is coming into the limelight too, this year as a broodmare sire. Challenge Me is out of Cash Book, by *Bull Dog.

Mrs. Ogden Phipps' 3-year-old Flight Deck, by *Easton won the 1 1/4 mile allowance race at Jamaica on Monday. He was bred by F. Wallis Armstrong at his Meadowview Farms, Moorestown, New Jersey. Flight Deck is the full brother to the bay filly, bought as a yearling in 1944 at a price of \$19,000 by Leslie Combs II for Maine Chance Farm. Their dam, Warrior Lass, by Man o' War, was a winner and a producer of winners, among them Knickerbocker, and the good producers, Mistress Grier and Marching Home (full sisters). Their 2nd dam, Sweetheart was also the dam of Case Ace.

Mrs. V. S. Bragg's Proof Coil, a grey gelding, by *St. Elmo—*Amarosa II, by Swynford, bred by Mrs. D. V. Kellogg of Pennington, New Jersey, won the last race on Jamaica's card, a class D, allowance affair of 1 1-16 miles for 4-year-olds and up.

Two Maryland-breds accounted for Continued on Page Fifteen

The Sagamore At Pimlico

(Photos Courtesy Pimlico)



The 9th running of the Sagamore Stakes at Pimlico had to be run in two divisions. Winner of the 1st division was the Greentree Stable bred and owned Condiment by Eight Thirty—Lazy Susan, by *St. Germans. Behind him finished C. Oglebay's Air Hero and Cedar Farm's Lovemenow.

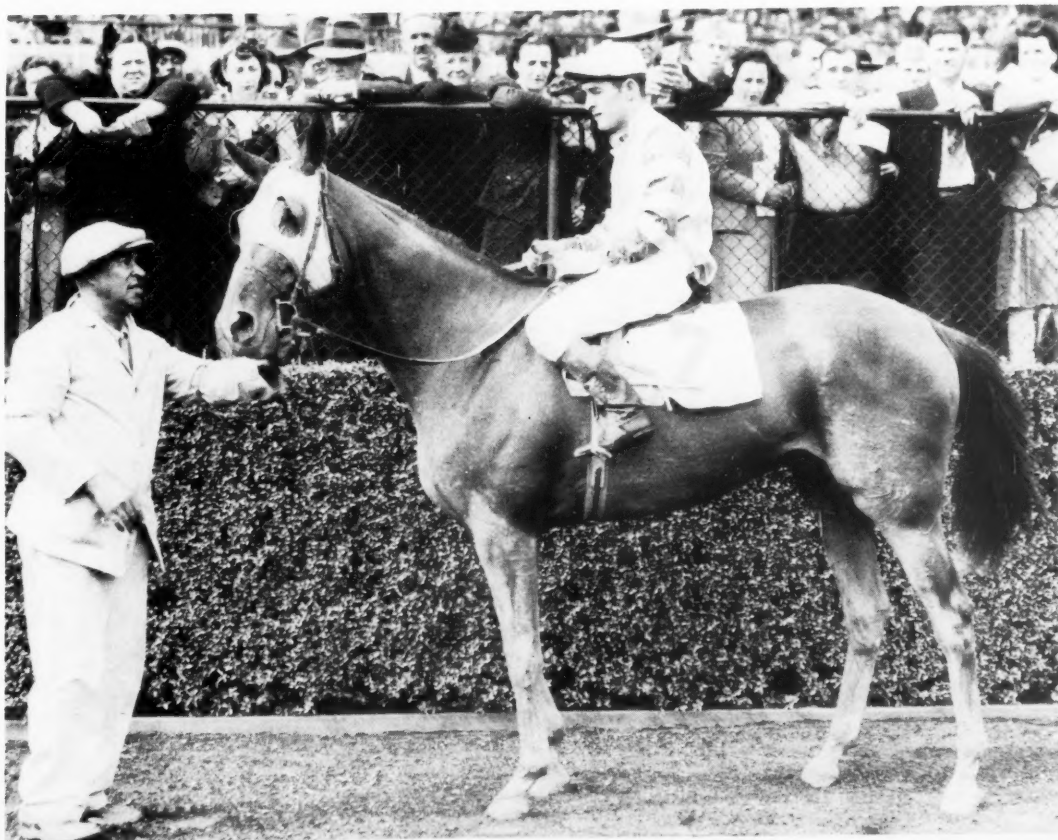


Marine Victory added the 2nd division to his previous victories in the Eastern Shore 'Cap and Champagne Stakes. Color-bearer for Bobanet Stable, this chestnut colt by Heliopolis—Passerine, by American Flag was bred by Coldstream Stud. Brookmeade Stable's Master placed ahead of M. Wexler's Lady Gunner.

At Laurel

Forfar won the $\frac{3}{4}$ mile race out of chute for 2-year-old maidens, special weights on Tuesday, October 2 at Laurel. He carried 118 pounds easily to finish 6 lengths in front of S. H. Rogers, Jr.'s Woofle. He is owned and bred by Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., by *Chrysler II—Glengarry, by Stimulus. Trainer: R. McIlvain.

Photo by Joe Fleischer.



'Chasing At Pimlico

(Photos Courtesy Pimlico)



Steeplechasing made its Fall return to "The Old Hilltop", Pimlico, Maryland and on October 22, The Annibal was run. Over the water jump, Kittiwake, with S. O'Neill up, leads F. Adams on Annotator. Annotator won but was disqualified, being placed behind Chesapeake.



Of the 5 entries on the 24th, 4 of them took the 1st jump together, No. 4 Kennebunk; No. 2 Floating Isle; No. 1A Royal Archer and No. 1 Invader.



Royal Archer lost Jockey Kratz at the 9th jump but continued with the field. Over the water jump, Invader heads him, followed by the eventual winner, Floating Isle.

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First Timber Race Since World War II Won By Iron Mould

Large Crowd Sees Rose Tree's 6 Race Program At Media, Pa. October 20th

The Rose Tree Races on Oct. 20th reached a new high in hunt racing both as to the crowd present and the class of horses running. The weather was perfect and the grounds and track presented a scene of color to bewilder the eye. The event of the afternoon for the great throng of hunting men and women present was the timber race, the first run since the beginning of the war. This race saw the revival of timber racing. Six horses were entered and five started in what proved a very fine race. Esco Farms' Cliftons Nancy led for the first mile when Iron Mould, owned by William Ewing of Mt. Kisco, N. Y. came to the front. Cliftons Nancy again went ahead and then bowed a tendon and was no longer a factor in the race. Miltiades, Big Boot and Cliftons Duke were close up but on the last quarter mile, Iron Mould drew away from Miltiades and won by four lengths with Miltiades second and Big Boot, third. This race promises well for the Blockade Memorial as several horses that could not be gotten ready for Rose Tree should be in good shape by then.

The most important race for the crowd in general was the Ormead Cup steeplechase at two miles and a half. This race was scratched down to four starters but it proved a surprise to the crowd. Morris Dixon had Mrs. Norweb's Nofazmal in top form and aided by the low weight of 134 pounds he made a runaway race of it, winning by several lengths. Lt. Bostwick's Bisby and Richard Gambrill's Parma, last year's winner were second and third respectively.

Great interest was taken in the Foxcatcher Plate two mile steeplechase, because of the presence in it of Samuel D. Riddle's Soldier Song by Man o'War. The real surprise in this race was Mr. Wickes Jr.'s Grey King who went out in front and made a fast pace for one mile and a half when Soldier Song came up. Grey King hung on but going around the lower turn right on the flank of his noted rival, he stumbled a little and lost his rider. Soldier Song, though carrying top weight at 152 pounds came on to win by a length and a half from Miss Ella Widener's Adaptable with Mr. Gambrill's Ducker close up.

The best race of the day from the racing standpoint was the one mile race for the Riddle Cup. Eleven started and it was a fast hard race all the way with several horses showing in front at various times. Coming up the stretch, Mr. Arthur E. Pew Jr.'s Carnut and Mrs. E. DuPont Weir's Middle River were neck and neck with Montpelier's Accra on the outside and coming fast. Middle River gave way to Carnut but Accra came on and the two horses passed the wire so close together that no one in the stands could pick the winner. Carnut was adjudged first by a nose. Middle River was third some three lengths back.

The sixth race, the Autumn Stayers' Handicap at one mile and a quarter for the Major Henry Reed Hatfield Cup was a fitting climax

to a great day of racing. The presence among the entries of Mr. Riddle's War Trophy greatly interested the crowd and he did not let them down. Though carrying top weight, 154 pounds, he ran a very steady, fast race and won by five lengths with Mr. Kline's Intact and Mr. Brooke's Army Power fighting to the wire for the place which Intact won.

The first race on the card, the so-called farmers' race was an excellent event with Alvin L. Christman's Moorish, a really fine looking thoroughbred, the winner.

The presence in the steeplechase races of horses owned by Colonel Nelles of Oakville, Ontario, Canada was noted with interest by the crowd. His George Corn was fourth in the two mile and Danny Deever was fourth in the two mile and a half steeplechase.

Everything considered, this meeting is a very good augury of brilliant hunt meetings next year.

Two very interesting functions were held in connection with the meeting, namely Mr. Walter M. Jettford's cocktail party immediately after the meeting which a very large crowd of guests attended and the very sporting dinner at the club house that evening. Pink was in order and the clubhouse was crowded to capacity, with the owners and trainers, the guests of the club. It was a merry old time dinner and after the dinner proper, the tables were cleared from the floor and dancing followed until the wee small hours of the morning. Thus ended one of the finest hunt meetings ever held in this country. Rose Tree can be justly proud as the meeting was decided upon when racing conditions were very dark, and was carried through, thus maintaining Rose Tree's record of having had an annual meeting ever since 1859.

Summaries

- First race. The Agricultural Stakes. About six furlongs. Three-year-olds and upward. Value to winner \$60.00; 2nd: \$25.00; 3rd: \$15.00.
1. Moorish, (A. L. Christman), 145.
 2. Iuka, (Edward Suter), 142.
 3. E. Nicholson.
- Time: 1:10.
- Second race. The Foxcatcher Plate. Three-year-olds and upward. About two miles over brush. Value to winner \$650; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50.
1. Soldiers Song, (Glen Riddle Farms), 152.
 2. Adaptable, (Mrs. Ella Widener), 139.
 3. Ducker, (R. V. N. Gambrill), 152.
 4. George Corn, (Col. L. H. Nelles), 140.
- Time: 3:38.
- Third race. The Rose Tree Hunt Challenge Cup. About three miles over timber. Four-year-olds and upward. Value to winner \$100; 2nd: \$50; 3rd: \$25.
1. Iron Mould, (William Ewing), 145.
 2. Miltiades, (Arthur Meigs), 145.
 3. Big Boot, (Joseph M. O'Farrell), 153.
 4. C. Gill.
- Time: 6:26 3-5.
- Fourth race. The Riddle Cup. About one mile on the flat. All ages. Value to winner \$280; 2nd: \$80; 3rd: \$40; 4th: \$20.
1. Carnut, (Arthur E. Pew, Jr.), 143.
 2. Accra, (Montpelier), 150.
 3. Middle River, (Mrs. E. DuPont Weir), 146.
 4. Chessel, (Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart), 138.
- Time: 1:46 3-5.
- Fifth race. The Ormead Cup. Handicap 4-y-o and up. About two miles and a half over brush. Value to winner \$650; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50.
1. Nofazmal, (Mrs. R. Henry Norweb), 134.
 2. S. O'Neill.

Floating Isle Adds Ticket Of Leave 'Chase To List Of Victories

The Ticket of Leave Steeplechase Handicap on Wednesday, October 24, drew a small, but good field of jumpers. T. T. Mott's Floating Isle, winner of some \$27,000 to date this year and the highest money winning horse in the race, fenced well and fought for the lead with Mrs. R. H. Crawford's Kennebunk, the latter taking the lead at the 8th jump and relinquishing it to Floating Isle after the 12th. Rokeby Stables' *Caddie was taken back early and made his move at the last but was not good enough to catch the leaders. Mrs. F. A. Clark's Royal Archer was well up in the running, but lost Jockey Kratz at the 9th jump.

The opening day at Pimlico, Monday, October 22, saw a well contested race in the Annibal Steeplechase for 3-year-olds and up, non-winners of 3 races other than maiden or claiming. *Annibal a great raking grey, for whom this race was named was an imported French-bred horse,

2. Bisby, (Lt. G. H. Bostwick), 141.
 3. W. Owen.
 4. Parma, (R. V. N. Gambrill), 148.
 5. F. Adams.
 6. Danny Deever, (Col. L. H. Nelles), 136.
- Time: 4:35.
- Sixth race. The Autumn Stayers Handicap. 3-y-o and up. About one mile and a quarter on the flat. Value to winner \$325; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25.
1. War Trophy, (Glen Riddle Farms), 154.
 2. Intact, (C. Mahlon Kline), 142.
 3. Army Power, (George Brooke 3rd), 136.
 4. Oran, (Mrs. E. DuPont Weir), 133.
- Time: 2:16 2-5.

by Chubasco. He was owned and raced under the colors of the late Thomas Hitchcock. "As brave a horse as ever ran through the field", he found himself in a desperate spot-the 9th fence blanked out in front of him by Sussex, *London Town and Ossabaw in the Meadow Brook, 1941, and he fell breaking his neck. In the 3 years he had been racing, he had never fallen. He won the Belmont Grand National, the Corinthian, the Chevy Chase and the Manly Memorial.

Montpelier's Annotator rated closest to W. R. Chenworth's Kittiwake's early pace, taking the lead at the 8th fence. Leaving the final turn, he carried Mrs. F. A. Clark's Chesapeake wide. His rider, Jockey Kratz, claimed a foul against F. Adams and Annotator was placed 2nd, giving Chesapeake the race. Mrs. H. Obre's Beneksar, always off the pace at the start, came with a rush too late and finished 3rd. Kittiwake and Mrs. A. B. Letellier's Gala Reigh tired.

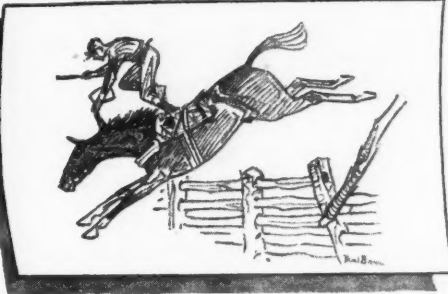
Rum Ration, by Hard Tack—Sunana, by Sun Edwin, a 6-year-old, raced on the flat at 3, started once over brush at 4 and twice at 5, under the colors of Mrs. E. duP. Weir. In Tuesday's race, a claiming race, his first appearance this year among the 'chasers, he won under the colors of Mrs. J. Barry. The son of Hard Tack went to the front and stayed. Mrs. D. P. Barrett's Abidale led at the early stages only to drop back and give plate to Brookmeade's Greek Flag. Mrs. J. A. duPont's

Continued on Page Eighteen

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THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Berryville, Virginia.

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Editorials

GREAT OAKS FROM LITTLE ACORNS

There are many little shows that go on in out of the way spots all over the country, sponsored by public minded men and women whose names do not reach the big press and whose show for whose success or failure they are solely responsible seldom is written about outside of the local newspaper. It would be difficult to estimate the number of these one day or even two day programs but suffice to say there are several hundred whose claim to fame is their extremely local character, and whose raison d'être is purely the encouragement of competition and the enjoyment of exhibiting one's own horse among one's own friends.

Middleburg gave such a show this past Saturday and it was a grand little show among the big oaks of the Glenwood Park Race Course where a great many of the country's best riders and horsemen have come to compete in the spring and fall hunt meetings. The interesting thing about this particular show and it is the interesting thing about every little show is the keen interest that everyone takes about the way in which everyone else is doing. There were not a great many horses nor were there a great many people. It is not overstating the case though to say that what there was there in entries were the best that can be found in the country, for this part of Virginia is known above all else for its horses and rightly so. Again the men and women riding at this little show know horses, have been brought up with them, in fact have made them one of their principal enjoyments in life and in a number of cases, their principal sources of income, and each, whether there to ride, to buy or to sell was having fun watching the other fellow do his best with the best he had.

Middleburg is a horse crazy community and so are many other small villages dotted around the country but from these same little communities in many, many cases, come the great names of sport. Many men and women who have grown up in the atmosphere of the small show, of the owner-up, of the sport of winning for the game's sake are now the competitors who have put on and carried out these same little events magnified a hundred fold in the big national competitions the winning of which means so much in the final tally of who is who in the sporting world, but which depend, much more than one realizes on the interest of the small show.

There is no make believe atmosphere in the small show, there are no people there to make a great splash, a great noise, to have their names in the papers and their pictures plastered over the society sheets. The real, honest to goodness small show has ten, fifteen, twenty exhibitors, families, the children and the neighbors. It is an outing in which everyone has fun and most important of all in which everyone plays a part and learns what it takes to win and to lose with horses. Later on, in other places, at other times with the roar of the crowd in their ears, the pressure and tension of big stakes, these same sportsmen who have played the game the way it should be played react automatically with the right answers for they have

learned what it means to be a horseman and they can carry on with the minimum of mistakes the game for millions and the crowd, although it may not know its horses, knows a sportsman when it sees him and appreciates what it takes. From such small acorns the great oaks on the turf, in the ring and in the world surely grow.

Letters to the Editor

"The High Hat"

Dear Editor:

I read with interest the article entitled "That High Hat" by W. Newbold Ely, Jr.

I believe that the real reason for discarding the high hat in the hunting field is not because of style; the real reason is for safety in protecting the head against injury.

Although the actual height of the top hat is the same as that of a derby, the cylindrical shape makes it extremely easy to be knocked off either in going through brush or in a fall. I believe all of us have had the experience of seeing a rider unseated in the field and before he strikes the ground his hat is dangling from the hat cord. If we are to have protection in this sport all riders should be allowed to wear a huntsman's cap which fits tightly, is knocked off with difficulty and by its construction gives suitable protection to the skull. Since I was unfortunate enough to witness a fatal accident in the field because a top hat gave no protection, I feel strongly on this point. I believe it is worthy of your note that clothing worn in all sports is primarily functional to give protection from weather and from the hazards of the sport. The point I mention above falls into this category.

Sincerely,
GEORGE J. KASTLIN,
Colonel, MC,
Chief, Medical Service.

Bruns General Hospital,
Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Life Article

The Chronicle,
Berryville, Va.
Gentlemen:

I sent the attached letter to the Editorial Department of Life Magazine on October 26th.

I just received your paper of that date. You can imagine my pleasure at your Editorial. I hope you will take as much pleasure from mine.

Very truly yours,

Edward V. Hartman
Room 22, Bennett Bldg.,
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.,
October 26, 1945.

Life Magazine,
330 E. 22nd St.,
Chicago 16, Ill.

Sirs:

It is evident that your October 22nd Editorial was written the day following a bad session at the races losing money that couldn't be afforded.

The first sentence of your article belies the fact that Russia used mounted troops repeatedly and always to advantage. We needed horse cavalry on the Burma Road early in the war, and the General in charge has stated that he might have held the Road had he been so equipped. We needed cavalry so badly in Italy and didn't have it that make-shift troops were organized. This shortage added to the length and the casualty cost of that phase of the war.

I associate with horses and appre-

ciate their intelligence. My lack of association with pigs leaves me unable to speak with your authority.

Now, with authority, horses can go farther and faster over certain terrain than any living or manufactured means of transportation. That ability was brought about by training and breeding and testing horses for races and similar contests.

Why not confine your attack on gambling to gambling, or your attack on racing to racing, and be chivalrous enough to abstain from attacking an animal which has no ability to defend itself, and, fortunately, cannot even read.

You attack horses and relegate them to the wilds because people bet on them. People bet on many worthwhile things, including Presidential elections. Would you suggest we send them back to the wilds?

Edward V. Hartman.

0

Hardest Horse Flesh

Dear Editor:

In the past few editions of The Chronicle I have noticed several articles about the horses of China. I thought perhaps I might be able to contribute a little to that already much and well discussed subject.

Since I have been in China, I have noticed the small pony, especially in the southern parts. One really has to see these ponies to appreciate them and their varied uses. They are without doubt the most mistreated and hardest pieces of horse flesh I have ever heard of. No matter how they are used they manage to summon incredible stamina and strength to carry on, while invariably cruelly overloaded and driven.

As far as riding these ponies goes, I know from experiences with them, that in the mountains the system for getting anywhere is walk a while and ride a while. The horses that were used for riding were of a beautiful nature, you never knew when they were going to try to kick, bite or throw you next, all three of which they tried regularly.

A lot of these ponies are used singly to pull roughly made carts, which are heavy and sturdy, using rubber tires and wheels from old junked trucks. These carts are hard to pull under any conditions, and with the helpful mud of the south it just makes it that much harder for them to pull the big loads around. They are also used to pull "taxies" around the towns, the taxies are carts with bodies on them and are made to hold from four to six people, usually they have eight or ten people in them.

These ponies get rough treatment. They are fed some grain and hay, not too much, and what ever else they may forage. All of them have old closed sores and a good many of them have festering sores which are never cleaned or cared for. The horses themselves are seldom if ever cleaned, and usually have a good caking of mud all over them.

Up in the more northerly section of China I have seen some mules, about the size of the ones at home without the quality, also some very

Continued on Page Eleven

The Tack Room Bench



Horse Exportation To Europe An Opportunity For U. S. Participation

By "Hark Forard"

Have you got a horse you want to sell—a good chunk of a horse, 3 to 8 years old, 13.3 to 15.1 hands, broken to harness and to saddle, sound and quiet? If so, some farmer in the mountains of Yugoslavia would like to get him—at a price. Of course its not much—about \$100—but you'll get paid. Not by the farmer, naturally; he hasn't got that much cash right now, and our Government wouldn't think of following such a simple procedure, even if he had. On the contrary, Congress authorizes the Treasury to give the money to UNRRA, who gives it to the Foreign Economic Administration, who gives it to the United States Commercial Corporation, who gives it to one of four or five private commission merchants, who gives it to you. Quite a lot of paper work for a little old hundred dollar horse, isn't it? Wonder how much it costs to keep all those records? Quite a proportion of what the horse costs, I'll bet.

Well, anyway, the farmer in Yugoslavia will really be glad to get that horse. While the war was on there was much speculation as to the kinds of livestock that would be needed in Europe after the war. At almost any sale of purebred livestock, from chickens to beef cattle, the auctioneer would cheer on the buyers with a glittering picture of the export business to come. Not at the draft horse sales of course. There hasn't been much cheering in that sector for quite a long time.

Now that the smoke has cleared away, however, the first thing (and practically the only thing) that Europe wants in the way of livestock is draft horses. They're not just the type that would win first prize at the State Fair. That type wouldn't last long in the Balkans—too many mountains and too little feed. But they're the type that will do the job.

When you come to think of it, farm power has to come even before seed and crops. Yugoslavia lost 30.3 per cent of her horse population in the war, Poland 36.8 per cent, Greece 59.6 per cent. They can't get the ground ready before they get back the horses to pull the plows. That is why UNRRA is concentrating on horses. The 1945 program calls for 20,700 horses to be sent to the three countries, 1000 of which go to Czechoslovakia. A large proportion of these will come from the Mediterranean area, but over 5000 have already been shipped from the United States and more will fol-

low before the year is out.

UNRRA has very wisely decided to try to duplicate, in so far as possible, the type of animals which have been lost. There is no use in giving a farmer who is used to working a 14.2, 1000 pound horse an animal that stands 16.2 and weighs 1800 pounds. He could neither feed it nor get his harness on it and he wouldn't want it anyway. The only other class of livestock that is being requested are a few bred dairy heifers. In the Balkans, however, the milk cows have to be big enough to butcher when they're old and strong enough to yoke to a plow when they're young. The only cattle in this country answering that description are Brown Swiss and as there aren't enough of them here, UNRRA will get most of the heifers abroad. After enough animals for draft purposes have been procured, UNRRA may buy a few purebred animals for breeding purposes.

Shipment so far has been difficult. Not only have vessels been scarce, but a great proportion of the harbor facilities in the devastated countries have been wrecked and must be repaired before horses can be unloaded. Only last month was it possible to send horses to Poland for this reason and, not long ago, 365 horses went down in Trieste harbor when the vessel carrying them struck a floating mine.

So much for the UNRRA program. Of course other European countries that have cash or credit balances are also buying, to some extent in this country. France is buying some here, more in Canada, where she apparently has more foreign exchange. The Belgians are the most extensive private buyers right now. They have been able to sell their home bred horses in France for about \$1,000 a head, and have found that they can buy registered Belgian fillies in this country and land them in Belgium for about \$400 a head—which doesn't look like such bad business. Of course these two countries want a much heavier horse than the Balkan countries. All in all, we are doing more export business in horses right now than we are apt to do again for many a long year.

Letters to the Editor

Continued from Page Ten

scrawny horses. There are some Chinese cavalry units up here using horses that are about fifteen hands. These cavalry horses are stocky, short necked and very common looking, but very strong and sturdy.

One of the most amazing things that I have seen is the practice of harnessing a mule, bull (or cow) in team. One team I saw was made up

of a scrawny horse, one medium sized cow and one mule. The horse and cow were hitched like wheelers and the mule was out in front. Sometimes the mule is used to hold up the cart and a horse and cow or two cows are used to pull out in front of the mule.

The Chinese farmer in this section also uses the horse, either single or in a team, for cultivation, pulling

crude plows or harrows.

Have been receiving The Chronicle regularly via home, it is an excellent paper and I really appreciate receiving it over here in the back woods, especially since I have been out of contact with horses, they made a radio operator out of me.

Sincerely,

ROBERT SCHEUER.

U. S. Army, China.

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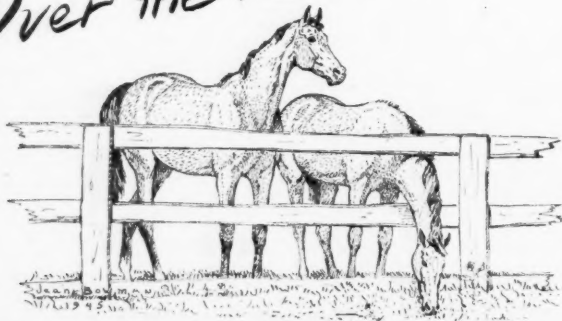
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Over the Pasture Fence



WITH OUR CONTEMPORARY EDITORS

Successful Breeder Offers Primer On Art Of Buying And Selling To Prospective Owners Of Yearlings

Now that the Keeneland Fall Sales are close at hand and racing men are poring over the catalogues, the problem of how best to invest one's money becomes once more acute. Thoroughbred yearlings are bringing unheard-of prices to-day for two principal reasons. One is, of course, the general prosperity of racing. The other is the greatly decreased number of claiming races at the major tracks, which makes it more and more difficult to buy a horse by this method. If you want to buy a high class race horse today, you have pretty well got to find him at the yearling sales. The following primer for buyers, by that profound student and successful breeder, Abram S. Hewitt, is well worthwhile pasting in the front of your sales catalogue. It is taken from a recent issue of the Eastern Breeder.

The art of selling yearlings has been mastered in all its branches by many well known men. Can anyone present a yearling for public sale better than A. B. Hancock? The condition of the yearlings, their manners, their feet and legs, their size and development, are all beyond reproach. The products of his Claiborne and Ellerslie stud annually make a high average at the yearling auctions, and rightly so. Everything is done to present the yearlings in the most favorable light but no misrepresentations are ever attempted.

Years ago Col. Phil T. Chinn made a practice of gathering the most attractive yearlings which could be bought into one band and selling them at Saratoga. The jaunty Colonel was such an entertaining character that everybody interested in racing came to see the show and many remained to buy. Nobody could be sure before hand what might happen at one of Col. Chinn's sales. The story goes that one year this champion salesman felt that interest in his consignment was luke warm—a condition ill suited to the dramatic talents of the good Colonel. A day or so before the sale the rumor began to circulate that Col. Chinn's yearlings had been attached by the sheriff, and that there might not be a sale. This lure proved irresistible. Everybody who could get there jammed the sales arena, and in spite of a rain storm Col. Chinn had the best sale of his life.

Good salesmen seem to flourish in all countries. Good buyers, however, are very rare specimens indeed. The pages of The American Racing Manual are crammed with the records of high prices paid for year-

lings which never amounted to anything. It is, in fact, a rare thing for any one of the five top yearlings at the sales to win out his purchase price. Why is it, when owners and professional trainers have spent a life time observing and learning to judge horses, that their collective judgment when measured by the yard stick of dollars and cents is so bad?

One renowned trainer in this country turned down Cavalcade because of a minute defect in one of his fore legs, and Man o'War because he had pawed a depression in his stall. When Atty Persse bought The Tetrarch as a yearling, he offered a half share in the colt to each of the six horsemen sharing the house with him at Doncaster, and was laughed at for the "lemon" he had picked. Alsab sold for \$700 at public auction, and so on and so on.

Admitting that nobody really knows very much about the future merit of a yearling, why should this be so?

Perhaps the principal reason is that the buyer is asked to judge the animal at a stage in its development which is "in between," not yet a horse of racing age and size, and no longer a complete baby. There is a wholly natural inclination to favor the yearling which is most symmetrical, and best developed. There is of course no guarantee that the yearling will retain his proportions as he grows older. In fact almost the only certain thing about a yearling's future development is that he will change, and often the degree of change is startling.

More than a hundred years ago William Day, a distinguished trainer in England, wrote that he thought it was a mistake to buy big yearlings. In the first place, the big ones usually impressed buyers the most, and brought the highest prices. (This is still true today.) In the next place, Day wrote, big yearlings often grew into heavy horses at two which made it impossible to train them at that age, the extra weight increasing the strain on the legs and the danger of a break down. Smaller yearlings, Day wrote, grew into sounder horses, and brought less at yearling sales. (This is also true today.)

Are there no rules at all which can be used by the would-be yearling buyer?

Here are a few suggestions, which are offered as nothing more than that, in line with the belief that nobody really knows much about judg-

ing yearlings:

1. Beware of the yearling which looks like a mature horse. He is like an over-precocious boy who will be passed by his less developed competitors as time goes on.

2. Don't worry too much about minor defects. As Signor Tesio, the famous Italian breeder and trainer, wrote in a recent issue of the Blood Horse, after having seen all the most famous horses in Europe for nearly sixty years, there are no perfect horses. There is one very successful racing man who takes advantage of this weakness in human nature which loves to point out flaws. His method is ingenious. He does not inspect the yearlings at all before they enter the ring. When a yearling is in the ring whose pedigree he likes, but for which the bidding is lagging badly, he looks to be sure it has four legs, and begins bidding. In this way he has acquired at small prices some very good race horses.

3. Beware of a pig eye and small prick ears. These features do not change and horses with these characteristics are seldom genuine or generous.

4. Short upright pasterns usually mean speed, and very rarely go with stamina. When such horses also are back at the knee, they are not good prospects to stand much racing.

5. Horses which are "over" at the knee, while not very beautiful to look at, very seldom break down in their fore legs.

6. Yearlings of very pronounced muscling are usually speedy animals which don't go very far.

7. The walk of a yearling should be carefully watched. Animals with a short sharp stride are generally sprinters. Those with a long swinging stride, the back foot overstepping the front, will often go farther. Good horses generally have good elasticity in their walk.

8. Yearlings which look like growing into horses higher at the with-

ers than at the croup will stay better than those higher at the croup than at the withers. Most sprinters are higher behind and most stayers are higher in front.

9. Very quick horses out of the gate often have a straight hind leg and a very flat humerus, which is seen on nearly all quarter horses. Many good stayers have sickle hocks and are upright in the humerus.

10. Yearlings with contracted feet can be cured in time and with skill. Shelly feet often stay with a horse through life, and breed on in his descendants. There is no truer axiom than "no foot, no horse." It is generally admitted that Virginia raised horses have the best feet.

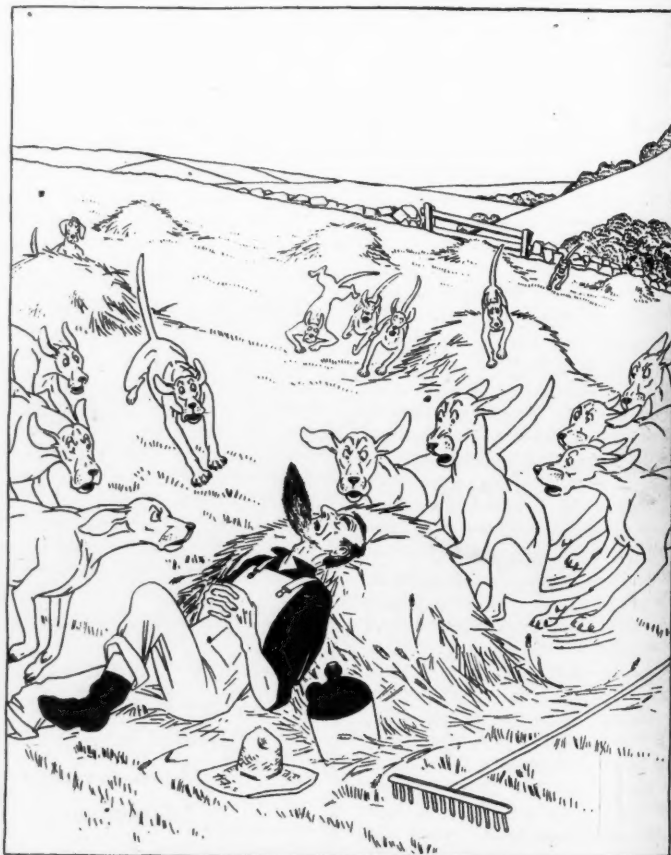
11. Study the constitutional make-up of a yearling. Horses which are too gross are rarer than horses which are too delicate. Many of the best race mares do not look feminine. Colts can easily be too studdish as well as too effeminate.

12. Yearlings which are too fat are often damaged beyond repair. Thin yearlings can often be built into good horses. You can see the skeleton of a thin yearling, but nobody can tell how a fat yearling is made.

13. Pedigrees are important as guides to temperament, early or late maturity, distance capacity, soundness, constitution, etc. It is very advantageous for the buyer to be accompanied by an old timer who can often see a clear throw back in the yearling to some animal in his pedigree.

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THE BELVIDERE HOUNDS

The Belvidere Hounds are guilty of a perhaps natural mistake.
Courtesy of Judge

D. T. Carlisle

Opening Meet - Spring Valley

(Photos by Carl Klein)



The opening hunt of The Spring Valley Hounds was held at Greateaks, the estate of J. Spencer Weed, Morristown, N. J., ex-M. F. H. Hounds lead off with Huntsman John Dickenson in center, at left and right are Whips Alan Dickenson and Lee Van Brunt.

F.&W. Hunter Trials Champion

(Photo by Carl Klein)



With the war over, hunting resumes its formal attire. Left to right at the above meet are the G. H. Kovens, Andrew J. Lord and Mrs. Charles P. Tyner.



Mrs. Howard P. Serrell, Joint M. F. H. of Fairfield & Westchester Hounds, was an owner up on Big Train for a championship on October 21. The event was the Fairfield & Westchester Hound hunter trials held at Yale Farms, Greenwich, Connecticut.

S. P. C. A. Hunter Show

(Photos by Darling)



Paul Mellon was an owner up from his Rokeby Stables at Upperville, Virginia. After serving with the Armed Forces overseas, he is now out of the service and put in a busy afternoon with his hunters at the S. P. C. A. hunter show near Middleburg, Virginia on the 27th. McGinty's Ghost won top honors as champion hunter.



Winner of the A. S. P. C. A. championship was Nancy Redmon who hunts with Orange County Hunt when in Virginia. Nancy showed her Free State and accounted for several ribbons.



An up and coming gentleman jock is Master Robert V. Clark, Jr. His mother led the pony when the judges pinned the blue on his rider in the lead-line class.

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Breeding Notes

Continued from Page Six

their owners at Rockingham, Marlee Stable's Miss Identify won the first race carded. The 7-year-old daughter of Identify was bred by A. G. Vanderbilt. Mrs. E. Wolf's Goober Lad, by Peanuts, and bred by Country Life Farm won the 7th. Old Orchard's Navy, by Montpelier's Annapolis won the Springsteel Handicap, also at Rockingham. Bred by Mrs. Marion duP. Scott at Montpelier, Virginia, he has won, including this race, three races in a row, and has over \$15,000 in the bank.

Mrs. Corliss Sullivan's Speeding Home was bred by William Ziegler, Jr., whose farm, Burrland, is at Middleburg, Virginia. He is by *Gino out of the good mare, Marching Home. This is his 1st victory—the Class E allowance race of 6 furlongs at Laurel. G. R. Watkins' Cat Bridge, by Catalin, bred by W. W. Vaughan of Red Bank, New Jersey took the 7th race at Laurel easily by 1 lengths.

Pimlico opened October 22 and will continue until December 1st. In the original Charter of the Pimlico Race Course, 1830, it is stated that stewards "shall wear a white rose or some other appropriate and distinctive badge."

On Monday, October 22, white roses adorned the buttonholes of Messrs. George Brown, Jr., Wilmer Brinton and W. L. Harron—all day.

Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Light of Morn accounted for the last race at Jamaica and \$1,920. He has already collected \$14,095. He was bred at Middleburg, Virginia by William Ziegler, Jr.

The opening steeplechase at Pimlico saw Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Chesapeake, placed the winner, as Annotator, was disqualified. Chesapeake is by Ladkin—Best by Test, by Black Toney and was bred by Joe F. Flanagan in Maryland.

Mrs. S. Zell's Russardo, a son of *Challenger II and bred in Maryland by W. L. Brann, finished 3 lengths in front of Split the Wind in the 1 mile and 70 yards allowance race for 3-year-olds.

Gay Dalton, the horse we heard so much about in Mexico, died in California of colic, on Tuesday. He had a brilliant career in his 3 years of racing, winning 19 of his 30 starts and \$98,479.

R. A. Fairbairn of Westfield, New Jersey, bred Jovine, a bay colt, 4, by Johnstown, the winner at Jamaica on Tuesday of the 1 1-16 mile Class D allowance race for 4-year-olds and upward. The 8 starters were all 4-year-olds.

Mrs. J. Barry's Rum Ration won the steeplechase of the day at Pimlico. He was bred by Charles A. Stone of Charlottesville, Virginia. False Move, by Discovery—Balking, by Balko was bred in Maryland by A. G. Vanderbilt. He and Eddie Arcaro took over the 3/4 mile maiden race for 3-year-olds by 4 lengths. The 7th race at Pimlico went to Win-Sue Farms' Romanicus, bred by H. P. Metcalf, Upperville, Virginia. He is showing decided improvement, having also won his last start.

Two trainers have been suspended due to drugging horses, by the Maryland Racing Commission. The case against James McGee, trainer of Morris Wexler's stable, is the result of a positive reaction of caffeine in

the saliva test of British Buddy, after he had won the Maryland Handicap at Laurel, October 13. The Norwalk Stable and Trainer Bauer were suspended last week when a test showed that Armistice Day, winner of the 4th race at Laurel, October 16, had been affected by benzedrine.

The saliva test had been in use in France long before this country used it. Joseph E. Widener, who had long raced a stable in France, interested Dr. Catlett, now the veterinarian for the metropolitan tracks, in the idea. He and Charles E. Morgan, now chief chemist of the New York State Racing Commission, went to France to study their method and as a result the saliva test was introduced in 1934 at Tropical Park.

At Jamaica on Wednesday, E. L. Weston's Super Marines, by *Quatre Bras II—American Daisy, by American Flag accounted for the 2nd race. He was bred at North Wales Stud, Warrenton, Virginia, by Walter Chrysler, Jr., and W. Kaine. Kiddie's Image, owned by E. E. Lipitz, won the last race at Jamaica by 2 lengths. She is a chestnut mare by Ladkin,

and was bred by Raymond B. Archer of Fallston, Maryland.

The feature race of Laurel on Wednesday was the Grayson Stakes, at 1 1/2 miles for 3-year-olds, which H. P. Headley's Letmenow won. The race was named for Admiral Cary Grayson, the physician to 3 presidents, who owned a half interest in High Time, and who helped to get racing men's sons into Annapolis and West Point.

T. T. Mott's Floating Isle, bred by Mrs. Marion duPont Scott at Montpelier Station, Virginia, and trained by Judy Johnson, one of the few women trainers and a successful one, took the Ticket of Leave Steeplechase Handicap away from 4 other candidates. Floating Isle is an honest horse and a tough one and has already acquired for his owner \$29,390, a very large sum for a 'chaser.

Mrs. C. Sullivan's Speeding Home is making up for lost time and lost races. He won a race on Saturday and 4 days later won the 3/4 mile, Class D allowance race for 3-year-olds. Rigan McKinney trains him and W. Ziegler, Jr. of Middleburg,

Virginia, bred him.

A Virginia-bred won the 1st race at Rockingham Park, Milk Route, bred by Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart at her Rolling Plains Farm, The Plains. R. W. Hulcoat of Darlington, Maryland bred the winner of the 2nd race, Continued on Page Nineteen

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Gross value in 1945—\$85,450

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For 3-Year-Olds in 1946
Gross value in 1945—\$87,250

Arlington Futurity

Increased to \$35,000 Added
For 2-Year-Olds in 1946
Gross value in 1945—\$71,300

Washington Park Futurity

Increased to \$35,000 Added
For 2-Year-Olds in 1946
Gross value in 1945—\$69,350

Arlington Lassie Stakes

Increased to \$25,000 Added
For 2-Year-Old Fillies in 1946
Gross value in 1945—\$44,920

Princess Pat Stakes

Increased to \$25,000 Added
For 2-Year-Old Fillies in 1946
Gross value in 1945—\$43,040

The Arlington Park Jockey Club and the Washington Park Jockey Club, continuing their efforts toward the improvement and development of American racing, are pleased to announce that all of their six early closing stakes have been increased in value for the year 1946.

In accordance with a policy which met the approval of owners and breeders during the 1944 and 1945 seasons, no supplementary entries will be accepted for these six stakes.

The six early closing events form a foundation upon which will be built a 1946 stake program surpassing that of 1945, when 27 stakes and other features of national significance were presented.

Arlington Park Jockey Club == Washington Park Jockey Club

141 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Illinois

Grass Roots



Experiments In Direction Of 2-4-D Substantiate Revolutionary Method Of Destroying Weeds

By A. Mackay-Smith

We have had a wet summer, a wonderful season for growing—a very difficult one for getting crops harvested and under cover, which has added another burden to the shortage of labor. Everything has flourished like the proverbial green bay tree, including weeds. Cubbing and corn-cutting have brought this home. The panels are almost covered up with asters, golden rod and yellow daisies, while the stubble fields are so dense with growth between shock rows that it looks as though we would never get the ground clean enough to run a wheat drill.

Many of the corn fields are particularly thick with what are known locally as "runnin" vines or more specifically wild sweet potato, morning glory, honey suckle and the rest of the tribe. They are, in fact, one of our most serious national pests. Frequent plowing has little effect on them—in fact they seem actually to thrive on such treatment. The various poisons on the market, designed for their destruction, are either not very effective or dangerous to livestock.

Something new is just around the corner, however, something known simply as dichlorophenoxyacetic acid (can you tie that) or 2-4-D, which apparently is going to be just as important in its field as DDT in the control of insect pests. 2-4-D belongs to the group of so-called "growth regulating substances" used to prevent the premature dropping of fruits. It induces growth responses in weeds which eventually result in their destruction.

Fortunately for the pocket book, 2-4-D is easy to manufacture and relatively inexpensive. Here are a few of the things which the Farm Research bureau of Geneva, N. Y. has discovered that it will do:

On July 14 three acres of bindweed infesting an apple tree nursery were sprayed with 2-4-D at the rate of 1 to 1000 using just enough to wet the foliage. The plants became dark green and stiff and stopped developing. Within ten days everything above ground was dead and the roots were affected to a depth of 14 inches. The small apple trees were unaffected.

When applied to a pasture which consisted largely of weeds, dandelion, ragweed, chickweed, plaitain and sow thistle all were destroyed, while Canada thistle, milkweed and poison ivy were severely checked. The grasses, on the other hand, did not seem to be affected in any way.

A Kentucky bluegrass lawn, infested with dandelion, plantain and mallow, was sprayed with the same solution. Within 10 days the weeds were dead and the only effect on the bluegrass was to make it darker in color. The wild white clover in the lawn was killed back to the main stolons, however.

The same mixture was found to be remarkably effective in eradicating poison ivy. When applied in midsummer the plants were dead by the following spring. A 1 to 500 solution, applied in the spring, killed poison ivy within one month.

2-4-D does not seem to have any serious residual effect. New seedlings, made in soil treated five weeks previously, grew just as well as those made in untreated soil.

A number of commercial concerns have recently placed on the market weed killing preparations that have 2-4-D as their principal ingredient. As in the case of DDT, however, much remains to be learned about its use and effectiveness. Until more experimental work has been done, these preparations should be used with caution. We do not yet know what solution is most effective in combatting a given weed. We have much to learn about when and how to apply it. Will it effect animals and insects, will some plants recover, will the soil be affected so as to injure certain plants and not others—these and many other questions are still to be answered. On the other hand we unquestionably have in 2-4-D a substance which bids fair to revolutionize our methods of weed control.

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Genesee Valley Hunt

Continued from Page Five

ward the Big Oxbow. After a good run, the hounds made their first kill of the season in the Little Oxbow. All new members of the hunt were blooded, including the writer. The brush went to Miss Peggy Rodgers, of Rochester, first lady at the kill. After hunting, a breakfast was given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Mulligan at their home in Avon. Among those present were Col. and Mrs. Thomas C. B. Buckley, Major and Mrs. William P. Wadsworth, and Austin W. Erwin Jr., of Genesee; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Z. Case, of Avon, and Brigadier General Oscar Solbert and Miss Peggy Rodgers, of Rochester.

Saturday, October 13th.

The meet was held at Bleak House on a cold, drizzly morning. Hounds picked up the scent in a field, ran south over a coop and into a covert near Hertford House where they were checked. The Master then called hounds and we proceeded to the Oneida woods where the hounds found and ran across the flats towards the sugarbush. Hounds checked east of the sugarbush, found, and ran north over a coop toward Spin-negan's flats. After a good run toward the Big Oxbow, the Master blew "home", and Huntsman Harry Andrews returned with the hounds to the kennels.

After the hunt, Colonel and Mrs. Thomas C. B. Buckley entertained at breakfast at their home in Genesee. A few of those present were Edward D. Mulligan, M. F. H. of the Genesee Valley Hunt, Mike Mulligan, and Charley Z. Case, of Avon; Major and Mrs. William P. Wadsworth, Craig W. Wadsworth, and Austin W. Erwin Jr., of Genesee; Miss Peggy Rodgers, of Rochester, and Donald Patterson of East Aurora.—F. C. S.

Camargo Hunt

Montgomery, Ohio

Established 1925

Recognized 1928

Joint-Masters: O. DeG. Vanderbilt, Jr., Leonard S. Smith, Jr.
Hounds: American, English and cross-bred.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet, gray collar, yellow piping.

Saturday, October 20, heralded the opening meet of the Camargo Hunt. The day was clear, the countryside green, fringed with the vivid shades expected of autumn. The field numbered 37, the largest since 1942. Happiest sight was the presence of those members returning from the military service.—Ollie Vanderbilt, Weir Goodman, Johnny Deupree, Al Bainsfather and Chuck Heekin. The latter was parading a handsome new thoroughbred just fresh out of Middleburg, Virginia.

On the guest roster there were

Newly Organized Mason And Dixon Kennel Club To Hold Initial Show

The Mason and Dixon Club, with offices in Hagerstown, Md., is an active organization of 130 dog lovers who are interested in promotional work in the care, breeding and training of dogs.

Organized within the last year, the club is sponsoring its initial championship point dog show on Sunday, November 11th at the Great Hagerstown Interstate Fair Grounds. All entries close today, Friday, November 2nd.

well known horsemen, — Spencer Janney of the Green Spring Valley Hunt, Larry Watkins and Dinwoodie Lampton both "big wigs" from the Oldham County Hounds. And for honorable mention, there were four foxes gotten up to give the sport.

A grand day was closed with a colorful and substantial tea at the home of Jt. Master and Mrs. O. DeGray Vanderbilt.

—J. A. R.

Herd Directory

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Inspection Invited - Visitors Welcome
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Notes From Great Britain

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

Many Veteran Sportsmen Saddle Anxious; Others Reluctant To Return

There were many who decided that their long absence from the saddle during the war years had put an end forever to their hunting, but who are again getting keen. Unfortunately this does not apply to all the enthusiastic pukka sportsmen, who were the backbone of their local hunt. Many of them have so aged, stiffened, and had both their nerve and their finances so drained from them, that they will never more "join the glad throng that goes laughing along". Such can ill be spared to restore the world of sport. I know some of them who have favourite old hunters in their paddocks. They look lovingly and longingly at them from their windows, and visit them on their morning walks. As they say, however, "I've only an old man and a boy to look after gardens and everything... How can I bring up horses from grass, or think about hunting again?" As a matter of fact I also know a number of groomless sportsmen who are "doing" their own horses, cleaning their own "tack", and, in some cases, looking after dogs, ferrets, and pigs. In addition they are working in their kitchen gardens and selling some of the produce. These are men who, in normal times, said to one "come" and he came, to another "go", and he went. Now they have no staff to speak of on their properties. Woodlands, gardens, lawns,—everything else is neglected. As to most country house stable-yards, they are as quiet as a mortuary. Not a rack-chair rattles, not a corn-bin is opened to produce winney, or "nicker". The saddle-room may yet contain all the equipment for a dozen or more hunters, but it is closed, and grass grows where once stablemen hurried. It is a sad picture, and one wonders if ever again we will see restored to the country house canvas what was once an integral part of it.

The new rich will hunt, and so will some of the old school—the last of their type—a class so valuable to English character. I have recently heard some of these in effect express the thought:

And damn the expense: have no misapprehension.

Let no fancied "extravagance" fill you with dread; When all's said and done, it's my final contention, That money—like muck—is no use till it's spread.

Jealousy In Sport

It has often been said that jealousy cannot exist in true sportsmanship. "Jealous riding" in the hunting field, jealousy in the show ring, "jealous shooting", are all opposed to the best traditions and spirit of sport. The other day a number of men, prominent in various branches of sport, were discussing this subject and the debate turned to jealousy amongst dogs—foxhounds, greyhounds, shooting dogs and others. There is a difference between jealousy and a desire in man, horse, or dog to do better than those he or it is competing against. When the team spirit enters into sport, then there should be combination of

effort, but where the contest is individual, then it is a case of "may the best win", but may he win fairly, good-naturedly, and in accordance with all that is best in true sportsmanship. One has often seen both men and dogs wrangle, snarl, and adopt obstructive methods when one found the other was getting the better of a contest, or was jealous that he might so do. One successful trainer of dogs told us that he had found brothers working together the most given to jealousy. He said:

"In one or two instances I have never succeeded in getting such dogs to work well together and have been forced to part them and work them with other dogs not related to them; then they would work to perfection. Then he gave the following opinion:

Jealousy is useful at times in serving to rouse up dogs which are inclined to be lazy. A good dog trainer is aware of the value of jealousy, especially in completing the training of some dogs. I once possessed some pointers which were jealous and over-anxious to have the first point; when the training of these dogs was completed, they were priced by one of the best judges at being worth about a hundred pounds apiece. I worked one of them for eight seasons, and after he had been working for five years he became stone deaf; but to the last he worked just as well as if he had heard every order given to him.

Scent Discussed

The subject of scent left by animals and birds, and what conditions are favourable to foxhounds and sporting dogs' noses, is one which we are more inclined to express definite opinions in our youth than when we are older. It will be remembered that John Jorrocks gave it as his view that "There's nowt so queer as scent except a woman". A correspondent has written to ask me if there are times when snipe give off no scent, and when the best gun-dogs cannot detect them. My experience is that this applies to most birds and animals, especially when perfectly motionless. I have turned to what that experienced shooting man, J. H. Corballis says on the subject, and find the following:

The nest of the jack snipe requires a fine-nosed pointer to discover it during the breeding season, though during the winter months the scent is so strong that no ordinarily good-nosed dog can well miss it; and for its size, its scent is stronger than that of any bird I know.

Curious Dog Crosses

I have said something regarding an unusual canine cross I had come across at Castleton—a Lakeland—Dachshund. Since then I have heard of equally strange mixtures of blood; not accidental but arranged by way of experiment. A well-known sportsman says of a retriever—terrier cross "I found that if too much of the terrier prevailed the progeny turned out wicked; and if, on the other hand, there were too little of the blood, nose-power was deficient". Then again, here is the experience of another of these experimenters:

The best cross I ever shot over was that of a collie and a terrier, which produced a dog of exquisitely fine nose, and all the characteristics of the best retriever; his mouth was tender, he was very bold in water or thick cover, would carry even a brown hare, and had a perfect temper.

Despite all this I have always understood that one can never hope to

Brandywine Has Blue Ribbon Outing With Owner At Wawaset

By Peggy Mosteller

One of the most picturesque of the fall shows was the Wawaset Hunter Show held Sunday, October 14th at the Samuel S. Herman farm near West Chester, Pennsylvania. Raw autumnal winds and scurrying clouds, vied with the sunshine which shown through occasionally to warm the spectators gathered informally on the hillsides. Nearby fields of shocked corn and woods with brilliant maples and oaks lent a finishing touch to the lovely setting in which hunters and horsemen alike seemed to feel at home. The course of fences offered plenty of variety and provided a real test of a horse's ability to carry his rider over hunting country.

The outstanding hunter of the day (and he's an outstanding little horse anytime), was Betty Baldwin's Brandywine. Negotiating his fences with perfect ease and remarkable consistency, he was in for the blue ribbon in four classes. He was 1st in ladies hunters, 1st in working hunters, 1st in the hunter sweepstakes and with Jiggs Baldwin's Plain Jane, won the pair of hunters over 16 entries.

Sir Jake, that versatile hunter of Nancy Herman's that can give such a good accounting of himself in both jumping and hacking classes, placed 2nd in the hunter sweepstakes, 2nd in working hunters, 2nd in hunter hacks, 4th in handy hunters and 3rd in pairs of hunters with Elizabeth Foulke's Spinnerette.

Mrs. Samuel F. Pancoast's good chestnut 4-year-old, Virginia Dare, jumping like a veteran among veterans, was 2nd in ladies hunters, 3rd in the hunter sweepstakes, 2nd in the pairs of hunters and with Gloria MacCarter riding, placed 2nd in children's hunters.

Two other horses consistently in the ribbons throughout the afternoon were Aeridas, owned and ridden by Fanny McIlvain and Herbert Wampler's Poster, capably handled by Patty Brady. Aeridas was 2nd in novice hunters, 2nd in the touch-and-out class, 4th in working hunters and paired with Melarthur, took 4th in the pairs of hunters.

A class that was fun to watch and a good exhibition of horsemanship was the bareback jumping class with horsemanship only to count. There

get satisfactory results in crossing any animals entirely dissimilar in type.

were 13 entries for this class and the blue went to Peter Edmiston, who showed real ability in his handling of R. M. Carpenter's pony, Georgie. In 2nd place was Betty Baldwin on Brandywine, Betty Knowles on Chummy was 3rd and Charles Benzel took 4th on Meadow Mist.

Laddie Boy won a blue ribbon for his new owner, Mrs. Aldo Aldeghi, when he topped 19 entries to win the handy hunter class. Rayon, owned by Norman Frank was in 2nd place with Herbert Wampler's Poster 3rd and Nancy Herman's Sir Jake 4th.

The judges were Mrs. Daniel Cornwell, Dr. Benjamin Price and Mr. Charles Smith.

Summaries

Pony hacks—1. Tony Boy, Bonnie McIlvain; 2. Queenie, Patsy Weymouth; 3. Georgia, R. M. Carpenter; 4. Wampus, Bruce Wampler.

Children's hunters—1. General, Mimi Martin; 2. Virginia Dare, Mrs. Samuel F. Pancoast; 3. Tinka, Betty Knowles; 4. Susanna, Gene Weymouth.

Children's horsemanship—1. Betty Knowles; 2. Gene Weymouth; 3. Elizabeth Foulke; 4. Malon Walker.

Lead line—1. Bobbie Harrison; 2. Mary Elizabeth Temple; 3. Joey Murtagh.

Novice hunter—1. Nizor, Mrs. John S. Harrison; 2. Aeridas, Fanny McIlvain; 3. Jesebel, John Boseman; 4. Laddie Boy, Mrs. Aldo Aldeghi.

Ladies hunters—1. Brandywine, Betty Baldwin; 2. Virginia Dare, Mrs. Samuel F. Pancoast; 3. Sir Jake, Nancy Herman; 4. Barrister, Mrs. Samuel F. Pancoast.

Working hunters—1. Brandywine, Betty Baldwin; 2. Sir Jake, Nancy Herman; 3. Poster, Herbert Wampler; 4. Aeridas, Fanny McIlvain.

Touch-and-out—1. Landslock, Mrs. Robert Borden; 2. Aeridas, Fanny McIlvain; 3. Barrister, Mrs. Samuel F. Pancoast; 4. Poster, Herbert Wampler.

Bareback jumping, rider to count—1. Georgie, ridden by Peter Edmiston; 2. Brandywine, ridden by Betty Baldwin; 3. Chummy, ridden by Betty Knowles; 4. Meadow Mist, ridden by Charles Benzel.

Hunter sweepstakes—1. Brandywine, Betty Baldwin; 2. Sir Jake, Nancy Herman; 3. Virginia Dare, Mrs. Samuel F. Pancoast; 4. Poster, Herbert Wampler.

Pairs of hunters—1. Brandywine, Betty Baldwin and Plain Jane, Jiggs Baldwin; 2. Virginia Dare and Barrister, Mrs. Samuel F. Pancoast; 3. Spinnerette, Elizabeth Foulke and Sir Jake, Nancy Herman; 4. Aeridas and Melarthur, Fanny McIlvain.

Handy hunter—1. Laddie Boy, Mrs. Aldo Aldeghi; 2. Rayon, Norman Frank; 3. Poster, Herbert Wampler; 4. Sir Jake, Nancy Herman.

Hunter hack—1. Charlie, J. T. Murtagh; 2. Sir Jake, Nancy Herman; 3. Rockette, Julia Foulke; 4. Davy, Mose Worth.

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In the Country



Cognomen

When reading about the death of Gay Dalton, the champion race horse of Mexico, we learned from the Racing Form how he got his name. It seems when Captain O'Hay, the hero of many of Richard Harding Davis' stories, was desperately ill, and was not expected to live, and his fortunes almost gone, his two friends, Gaylord Burt and Dalton Denton, decided that the best way to cure him was to buy him a race horse, and borrowed the money to do so. The captain arose from his sick bed, named the horse for his friends and trained him successfully. The story brought to mind of how two other race horses got their names.

Loftus, the candy king, raced a horse back in 1917 named Papp. Loftus had chain stores all over the country and the slogan he used was "Penny A Pound Profit." Papp was by Peter Quince out of Phebe G and he won the Flash Stakes as a 2-year-old, and the Futurity at Belmont Park. Two years later he was sent to France. In 1922 a brown colt was foaled, by Man o'War—Colette, by Collar. He was still un-named when he worked on the Saratoga race track. As he came down the stretch ahead of the horses working with him, a clocker asked the name of the Man o'War colt out in front and an old colored man down the rail yelled, "He's by himself." And he was named By Himself.

Fellow Statesmen

We have come to the conclusion that the world is small and that a certain fellowship and closeness exists to a greater degree among the inhabitants in some states than in others. We notice it especially in Virginia.

A long time ago we lived in Massachusetts—near Boston, but we can't imagine rushing up to a fellow Bostonian in Pittsburgh and shaking his hand. We shrink to think of it. Yet our truck with "Illinois" painted on its side, brought a man down the steps of a large building in Washington with light in his eyes and the remark that he too came from Chicago, Illinois, and that he was glad to see someone from his own state.

The other day we called the Union Station in Washington to make a reservation and explained that we were in Middleburg, Virginia and to hold it as long as possible. It appeared the ticket agent was from Middleburg too and she told us where she lived in Middleburg and who her father was and said in the course of it all, "You must know me." We did not, but we said we did, thinking it a good idea to know a pullman ticket agent at the Union Station. Last spring in New York, we had to take a subway. It

has been a long time since traveling by subway extensively, but we had heard vaguely that the map down there behind the window would not change a five dollar bill for a five cent fare. That was all we had and there was no time to get change, so we hoped to bluff it. Quite right, he rudely refused to change it, so we explained we did not live in New York, but were from Middleburg, Virginia and we did not know. "Well", he said, "I'll change it for you, I'm from Richmond, myself", and all but shook our hand.

From The Hunt Country

Hunting people who attend the United Hunts meeting at Belmont Park next Monday and Tuesday will have an opportunity to see portraits of various members. Beginning Monday afternoon at Portraits Inc., 460 Park Avenue, Ned Chase of Woodstock, New York will start his exhibition of horses and owners. About 15 canvases will be shown and the exhibition will extend through November 19. Mr. Chase specializes in horse portraits and in this showing will be included Miss Charlotte Noland and Rokeby; Mrs. Crompton Smith's Mary Barry; Mrs. Amory Perkins and Moon Blaze; Gerald B. Webb, Jr. and Easy Mark; Mrs. Thorvald Hammer and June II; Homer Gray and his Rombout Hounds, and others.

Called Meefing

The annual meeting of the Rombout Riding and Hunt Club, Poughkeepsie, New York, will be held at the Alumnae House, Vassar College next Friday evening, November 9th, at 8 P. M.

Darley Arabian

Continued from Page Six

After Queen Anne gave her sanction to the establishment of the first sweepstake around about the year 1703, all sporting England was agog with excitement over the interest Her Majesty had taken in the new sport of horse racing conducted formally. Some visionary English sportsmen got their heads together. They decided to import some Arabian stallions to cross with the speedy mares that they had developed, in the hope of further betterment of the breed.

The time now is the year 1728. A gay old English blade by the name of Coke is sporting in the night life of the gay Paree of King Louis XV. He has one eye on the lines of the enchanting French mademoiselles of the period, and the other eye searched about the stables of the nobility for the better type of horse flesh. He could not find anything that looked better than they had in England and was about to give up the ghost as far as France was, concerned when one day as he was meandering along the quays of the lazy Seine he spotted a peddler driving a horse that appeared to be of a finer type than he had seen ever before. The horse was pulling a vegetable cart. Mr. Coke stopped the astounded driver and had him un-

yoke the animal. He trotted him up and down the quay, looked in the horse's mouth, felt his cannon bones and fetlock, vetted him generally all over and eventually bought him from the bewildered peddler for the then tidy sum of fifteen pounds. He shipped the horse back to dear old Blighty and presented him to the Earl of Godolphin, because the horse looked like a good entire and the Earl had a few broodmares. The fact of the matter was that Mr. Coke's friends frowned on the purchase, and none of them would permit their mares to be served by this ragamuffin from the quays of Paris. It later transpired that the horse had been presented to Louis by the Sultan of Morocco, and the suspecting young king not thinking much of the said Sultan had the horse promptly relegated to the confines of the proverbial ashcan. The horse turned out to be the noncomparable Godolphin's Arabian.

There are many stories told about the career of this great horse and how he came to England, but the story just related is supposed to be authentic. We like it because it sounds romantic, and we will stick to it. The Earl plugged hard and fast for his choice but with little avail. The breeders of the day just turned a deaf ear. The Arabian was eventually permitted to cover the good mare Roxanna, and from this connection came Lath, classed next to Flying Childers as a great racer. From then on the services of the Cinderella horse that went from rags to riches were very much in demand, and the steadfast Earl was duly compensated for his trust in his gallant Arabian. He later begot Cade which became the noted sire of Matchem. In all he got foals, very near a hundred of them, that left their mark in one way or another on the English and American turf, and all this in his twenty years at the stud as a private stallion. He passed on to his horse heaven in 1753 at the venerable age of 29 after a career as eventful as that of the fabled Dick of the Cat.

This ends our saga of the second of our trio. The story pertaining to the advent of our third progenitor of equine histology is less eventful. This horse is the Darley Arabian or Eclipse line progenitor.

There is a story told about his being traded in the desert for a gun, but we cannot vouch for the authenticity of that yarn.

His owner claimed that this son of the desert was an Anazah or purebred Arabian from the vicinity of Palmyra, where the better class desert horse was supposed to have been bred.

This horse was foaled around the year 1700 and is thought to have died around 1715.

He was purchased in 1704 in Aleppo by a Mr. Darley who sent him to his brother in England.

When he hit the shores of Albion, the eastern horse had fallen into disrepute, and this Arabian covered few mares outside of those of his owner. He met with the same reverses as the later Godolphin, but he lived them down and begot such horses as Flying Childers and Bartlett's Childers, Almanzar, Aleppo etc.

He was sire of Bulle Rock, the first thoroughbred sire brought to America.

The Darley Arabian lived long enough to perpetuate his line in perfect fashion as evinced in the case

Steeplechasing

Continued from Page Nine

Last Ace making a bad landing at the 5th fence finished a poor 4th, 20 lengths behind. Eremon, Forest Ranger and Quonset were far back.

On Friday the Dan IV steeplechase was run for maidens, special weights. Seven started, among them M. A. Cushman's Dancing Archie, which up until this race had been running on the flat. It was plain sailing for Lowry Watkins' Tourist List which took the lead at the start. He galloped along easily and jumped as if he had been well schooled. E. Widener's Chance Bullet came within a length of him and her Adaptable a length and a half near the finish, but Tourist List went under the wire 3 lengths to the good. Adaptable and Chance Bullet coming in lengths apart and Dancing Archie 4th, 12 lengths behind.

The steeplechase on Saturday was an allowance race. Rigan McKinney's Navigate has suddenly at the end of the meeting decided he liked the winner's circle having tried it out in his last start—the 1st time he has entered it in his two years of racing, and walked in again at the end of the race. Or perhaps the change of jockeys, a new technique, had something to do with getting him out of his usual 3rd position at the finish. Howard Cruz, his usual rider, was set down at the Laurel meeting and E. A. Russell rode him to win October 15, and it was again E. A. Russell.

Summaries

Monday, October 22
Two mi., 'chase, 3 & up, allow. Purse, \$2,500; net value to winner: \$1,650; 2nd: \$500; 3rd: \$250; 4th: \$100. Winner: Blk. g. (4), by Ladkin —Best by Test, by Black Toney. Trainer: D. Rivers. Time: 3:56 1-5.
1. Chesapeake, (Mrs. F. A. Clark), 150.
2. F. Kratz.
3. Annotator, (Montpellier), 150, F. Adams. (Disqualified).
4. Benekar, (Mrs. H. Obre), 150, A. Russell. Five started; also ran (order of finish): W. R. Chenoweth's Kittiwake, 144, S. O'Neill; Mrs. A. B. Letellier's Gala Reigh, 144, E. Cruz. Won ridden out by 1 1/2; place driving by 1; show same by 3. 15 jumps. Scratched: Silver Run, Fieldfare, Bridespur.
Tuesday, October 23
Two mi., 'chase, 4 & up, cl. Purse, \$2,500; net value to winner: \$1,650; 2nd: \$500; 3rd: \$250; 4th: \$100. Winner: Lt. ch. g. (5), by Hard Tack—Sunana, by Sun Edwin. Trainer: J. Barry. Time: 3:50 3-5.
1. Rum Ration, (Mrs. J. Barry), 141, H. Cruz.
2. Greek Flag, (Brookmeade Stable), 143, W. Owen.
3. Abidale, (Mrs. D. P. Barrett), 142, J. McGovern.
Seven started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. J. A. DuPont's Last Ace, 142, E. Roberts; Mrs. E. McVitty's Eremon, 136, F. Adams; Mrs. M. Seid's Forest Ranger, 136, L. Main; Mrs. H. Obre's Quonset, 136, A. Russell. Won driving by 1 1/2; place same by 10; show same by 20. 15 jumps. Scratched: Rougemont, Rice Cake, Bowling Lady.
Wednesday, October 24
Ticket of Leave 'Chase 'Cap, 3 & up, Purse, \$3,000; net value to winner: \$1,650; 2nd: \$500; 3rd: \$250; 4th: \$100. Winner: Br. g. (3), by Battleship—Dream On, by Rochester. Trainer: J. Johnson. Time: 3:55 4-5.
1. Floating Isle, (T. T. Mott), 150, H. Cruz.
2. Kennebunk, (Mrs. R. H. Crawford), 143, J. McGovern.
3. Caddie, (Rokeby Stables), 139, E. Roberts. Five started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. F. A. Clark's Invader, 136, F. Passmore; lost rider: Mrs. F. A. Clark's Royal Archer, 138, F. Kratz (9). Won ridden out by 1 1/2; place driving by 1; show same by 12. 15 jumps. Scratched: Bill Coffman.
Friday, October 26
Two mi., 'chase, 3 & up, mdns., sp. wt. Purse, \$2,500; net value to winner: \$1,650; 2nd: \$500; 3rd: \$250; 4th: \$100. Winner: Lt. b. g. (4), by 'Tourist II—Index, by Horton. Trainer: R. G. Woolfe. Time: 3:57 3-5.
1. Tourist List, (L. Watkins), 148, E. Roberts.
2. Adaptable, (E. Widener), 148, W. Owen.
3. Chance Bullet, (E. Widener), 136, S. O'Neill.
Six started; also ran (order of finish): M. A. Cushman's Dancing Archie, 150, R. Miller; R. McKinney's Military Man, 143, H. Cruz; J. Bosley, Jr.'s Spurious Count, 145, J. Walsh. Won easily by 3; place driving by 10; show same by 12. 15 jumps. No scratches.
Saturday, October 27
Two mi., 'chase, 3 & up, allow. Purse, \$2,500; net value to winner: \$1,650; 2nd: \$500; 3rd: \$250; 4th: \$100. Winner: Ch. g. (4), by Battleship—Sable Muff, by 'Light Brigade. Trainer: R. McKinney. Time: 3:56 4-5.
1. Navigate, (R. McKinney), 150, E. A. Russell.
2. Refugio, (Mrs. C. E. Adams), 153, W. Owen.
3. Bold Mate, (F. A. Clark), 142, F. Kratz.
Five started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. D. P. Barrett's Abidale, 153, J. McGovern; tell: W. R. Chenoweth's Kittiwake, 144, S. O'Neill (6). Won driving by 2; place same by 6; show same by 2 1/2. 15 jumps. No scratches.

of Eclipse, the greatest of a long list of star-studded horses of speed and endurance that are leaving trails of glory on both sides of the Atlantic.

Breeding Notes

Continued from Page Fifteen

Tim B., by Petee-Wrack—Angry Waters, by Bud Lerner.

George Fisher, late of North Wales Stud and "Chips" Hetherington, who broke the North Wales yearlings, are taking Herman Delman's horses, which race under the name of Dell Stable to Aiken this winter. Among the 12 horses scheduled to go is Coronal, 5, by *Sickle—Contessa, by Reight Count. Up to 1945, he won over \$19,000. Seven yearlings are to be shipped, a chestnut colt, by Invermark—Entre Nous, by Jean Valjean, a filly, by Good Goods, bought at Keeneland, a filly by Ladysman, bought privately from Henry R. Knight, and 3 fillies Walter Chrysler bought, at Keeneland, a bay by Chance Play—Lotofus, by John P. Grier, (Lucas B. Combs), a chestnut by Ariel—*Niblick II, by Fairway (Mereworth Farm), and a bay, by *Bel Aethel—*Alpenstock III, by Apelle (Mereworth Farm).

Woods Garth of Charlottesville, Virginia has lately bought, through the Melville Churches of Northcliff Farm, Rixeyville, Virginia, a 3-year-old filly, by Sun Meadow—Dijonette, she by Westwick—Polynesia, by *Polymelian and a full sister to the winner Westnesia. The filly has been boarding with the Churches and belonged to Mrs. Lee Evans.

The Churches are enlarging their breeding activities and have already bought from Henry Knight a 12-year-old broodmare, Galla, by *Sir Gallahad III—Scarab, by *Wrack.

The first running of the Juno Handicap Thursday, a race of 1 1/4 miles for 3-year-olds and upwards with a purse of \$10,000 added was won by Isadore Bieber's Bertie S. in the mud. She finished her 3rd straight win 1 1/4 lengths in front of C. V. Whitney's good filly, Recce, and Maine Chance Farm's very good filly, War Date. She was bred by Mrs. Parker Corning, Glenmont, New York, and she spends her winters at J. T. Skinner's stable in Middleburg, Virginia. We have a personal interest in her as we saw quite a lot of her every morning this spring around 6:30 a. m.

A. L. Crouch's True Note, the winner of the 3rd race at Jamaica, was bred by Mrs. George L. Harrison, Upperville, Virginia. True Note is a 3-year-old bay filly, by Tintagel, standing at A. B. Hancock's Ellerslie Stud at Charlottesville, Virginia.

To Pimlico and the 3rd race. Chance Bras, a 4-year-old, by *Quatre Bras II—Fighting Chance, by Man o' War, bred by Charles F. Henry of Devon, Pennsylvania finished easily 2 lengths ahead of W. W. Waters' Missmenow in the 3/4 mile claiming race for 3-year-olds and up. In the 3/4 mile allowance race for 2-year-old fillies Gustave Ring's Anatolia took the purse. She is by Pilate and was bred by Abram S. Hewitt at White Post, Virginia.

Olin Gentry reports that E. R. Bradley's 3-year-old filly, Be Faithful, will be retired to the stud after the Pimlico meeting. She is by Bimelech—Bloodroot, by Blue Larkspur and ought to make a good producer, but time will tell.

Dr. J. G. Catlett, a Virginian from Berryville and the examining veterinarian at the metropolitan tracks has a very complex file on the physical characteristics of every horse which races. This includes photographs,

both front and side, and in the case of solid colored coats, a photograph of the "chestnuts" on the inside of the upper "arm", which, Dr. Catlett states, differ in size and shape as much as the whorls on a human thumb. Also the distinctive characteristics are put down, such as a cowlick in the coat, a sprinkling of a few white hairs, or the angle of a blaze.

Bellclapper won going away the last race at Rockingham Park. He is a bay gelding, 4, by Claptrap—Bramble Belle, by Balustrade and was bred at Delaplane, Virginia, by Alvin V. Baird.

Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., North Wales Stud, Warrenton, Virginia, bred the 2-year-old daughter of Head Play—Tetraffette, the winner of the 2nd race carded at Jamaica on Friday. In the 3rd race for 3-year-olds, claiming, the air and war minded owners put on a show—D. Bentham's Bee Twentynine, bred by Howe Stable, New York, won it, I. Bieber's Flight Nurse ran 2nd, and M. Mac-Schwebel's Gun Deck ran 3rd.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro, one of the top, has a bad knee and will probably be out of the running for the rest of the Pimlico meeting. Conn McCreary is due from New York to ride for Greentree.

At Rockingham, C. E. Millen's War Page won the 6th race, 3/4 mile for the 3-year-olds and upwards. He is by Flag Pole and was bred by Robert W. Daniel of Brandon, Vermont. Pistol Pete, a bay gelding, by Petee-Wrack—Charred Keg, by Stimulus, took the last race. He was bred by Mrs. Jane H. Garth, Charlottesville, Virginia.

The fall sales are coming up. This week on Monday at the Three Cousins Farm, Hydes, Maryland the horses of the late J. H. Louchheim and H. S. Horkheimer are sold, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Pimlico Race track there were consignments of numerous stables. November 12 and 15 are the Keeneland sales at which 579 horses will be sold including Myrtlewood, now 13 years old, and considered among the breeders the best broodmare in the country (dam of Miss Dogwood and Durazna). She has a yearling filly, Spring Beauty, by *Sir Gallahad III. She breezed a quarter one morning in .23 1-5 and her future prospects look now to be bright. Myrtlewood is a Blue Larkspur mare out of *Frizeur, by *Sweeper. *Frizeur is out of Frizette, by Hamburg. Frizette's descendants, according to Charles Hatton "has but broken up racing" in France.

On Saturday the Scarsdale Handicap was run and it turned out to be a contest mainly between Ruzfuz and Apache with the latter taking the lead on the stretch to be past at the finish by the winner.

Maryland-breds won the first 2 races at Pimlico. W. L. Brann's home-bred Daralet, by *Challenger II won the 1st by 7 lengths and False Move, A. G. Vanderbilt's home-bred the 2nd. The allowance steeplechase went to Rigan McKinney's Navigate, one of Battleship's offsprings, bred by Mrs. M. duPont Scott of Montpelier, Virginia. This is Navigate's 2nd win (October 27 won) in his two years of racing. It looks as though he liked a change of riders. W. L. Brann bred 2 winners on Saturday, the 2nd, Artistic Rose, by *Challenger II—Dogana, by *Bull Dog, won the allowance race of 3/4 mile at Rockingham.

Pimlico had a big day with the Sagamore Stakes for 2-year-olds being run in 2 divisions and the Glynndon Handicap for older horses following. Greentree's Condiment won the 1st division in 1:12 2-5, his 3rd in 6 starts, and Bobanet Stable's Marine Victory, the 2nd division in 1:13. His earnings are now \$40,190, and this is his 5th victory in 14 starts.

In the Glynndon, Salvo won by 3/4 length over Polynesian with He Rolls 3rd, and Gallorette out of the money. We realize this is Salvo's 5th straight win, but again our old favorites, Polynesian and Gallorette were beaten. We like consistency and some solid ground under our feet and there seems to be neither at the race tracks this year.

Two race horses have entered into the show game. J. T. Skinner's chaser Cuando, a handsome liver chestnut with a blaze face, by Pair-bypair—Miss Purray, by Purchase

was sold to Mrs. H. A. Dunn of Fayetteville, New York. And Steeplechase Jockey Emmett Roberts bought a nice brown gelding, bred by Hal Price Headley, Hello Babe, by Henow—Helen's Babe, by *Brown Prince II, and sold him this week to the Douglaston Manor Farm of Pulaski, New York.

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FOR SALE—Gray gelding hunter, 3/4-bred or better; six years old; absolutely sound and an excellent jumper. One year's experience with recognized hunt. Price \$600. Reason for selling: I am giving up hunting on account of family and business reasons. Write Box R., The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 10-26 tf

FOR SALE—7-year-old lightweight chestnut mare, half-bred by Lan-yard. Excellent jumper, ideal ladies hunter. Call or write Margaret Hill Hurd, 6601 River Road, Bethesda, Md. Tel. Wisconsin 4418. 10-19-2t-c and 11-2

FOR SALE—Reg. Smooth Fox Terrier Puppies, 6 males by Ch. Desert Deputy, grandsons of Ch. Nornay Saddler. Show prospects and pets, \$50 to \$100. Mrs. Ian Montgomery, Warrenton, Virginia. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Two thoroughbred middle weight hunters. Both are excellent jumpers, hunted now, good show prospect. Offered at reduced prices as they are last made hunters for this season. Burk-hurst Farms, Lancaster, Mass. Clinton 775. Capt. Victor A. Alen-itche. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred hunter, middleweight bay gelding, 4 years old. Invermark—Portmora by The Porter. Helen Hickman, Glenview, Kentucky. 11-2-2t-c

FOR SALE—Seven year old pony, mare, 12.2 with cart harness, bridle and English saddle. Price \$300. W. Lobley, New Hope, Pa. 1t-pd

SALE—Jones Terrier Puppies. P. O. Box No. 96, Upperville, Va. 5-25-tf

FOR SALE—Six horse van. 1941 International Tractor Trailer. 24,000 miles, excellent rubber. Price \$2500. Can be seen at Carolanne Farm, Rd. 2, Norfolk, Virginia. Eli Long, Manager, Tel. 45965. 9-28-tf

FOR SALE—Reg. Thoroughbred grey mare foaled 1934 by *Sir Greysteel—*White Glade by White Eagle. Excellent conformation, quiet and sound. Reg. with Maryland Horse Breeders Assn. Winner at 3 and 4. Price \$1500. A. G. Leake, Montvue Farms, Middletown, Va. 11-2-2t-c

WANTED

WANTED—Stableman for show horses and hunters. Must be good conditioner and able to exercise. Dr. J. W. Edel 3403 Garrison Blvd. Ellicott City, Maryland. Liberty 2500 or Ellicott City 393. 10-5-tf

WANTED—Experienced man for hunters and jumpers, preferably married. Must be able to exercise and school. Stable is situated on our premises and provides thoroughly modern living quarters, completely furnished. Excellent wages to right party. Apply immediately to Mrs. A. E. Reuben, Hasty House Farms, Ottawa Hills, Toledo 6, Ohio. Telephone JORDAN 3833. 10-26 4t c

WANTED—Middle or Heavyweight Hunter, Thoroughbred, over 16 hands, not more than five years old, good conformation. Submit full details, pictures, records, etc., which will be returned. J. W. Hunsberger, Jr., Philco Corp., Tioga & C Streets, Phila. 34, Pa. 10-26 3t c

WANTED—Show pony, 12.1 and not over 12.2 hands. Must have excellent conformation, quiet and good manners. Suitable for 8-year-old girl to ride and show. Solid color. Also quiet child's pony, suitable for showing, not over 11.2 hands. Send pictures where possible which will be returned. Box G, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t-c

FOUR YEARLINGS

THREE COLTS—ONE FILLY

FIVE BROODMARES

OF THE TOP LINES

To Be Sold At Keeneland

November 14

The Yearlings:

CAMBRIDGE FAIR, ch. f., by *Fanar—*Gustoi, by Yutoi.

*Gustoi is half-sister to winners Vicar Lane, Dreamy Knight. Second dam, Dreamchild, is half-sister to Reine de Navarre (winner in Spain), Dr. Willner (winner in England), Wavelet's Lad (winner in France), etc. *Fanar (by Pharos—Camouflage, by Picton), won Prix La Fleche, Prix Thormanby, etc., in France. Pharos, leading sire in England and France, was brother to Fairway, leading sire in England.

PENETRATOR, b. c., by *St. Elmo II—Pay Lode, by Pompey.

This colt is out of half-sister to Lodus (17 wins), Ado (11 wins), good winners Campdore, Peenzie Belle, Galadore, etc. See bottom of this column for details concerning colt's sire, *St. Elmo II.

COUNTY POST, gr. roan c., by *St. Elmo II—Flower Day, by John P. Grier.

This colt is out of a winner of 23 races, and a daughter of a prominent broodmare sire. See *St. Elmo II, bottom of this column, for male line.

CHAINMAKER, ch. c., by *St. Elmo II—Chatelet, by Chatterton.

This colt is half-brother to winners Chatabit (14 wins), Chaste, Pleasant Lady, and Le Chat. Chatelet is sister to Chatter On (22 wins). Chatterton, by Fair Play, was sire of dams of Damaged Goods and other good stakes winners. For colt's male line, see *St. Elmo II below.

*ST. ELMO II.....	Pharos.....	Phalaris
	Frisky.....	Scapa Flow
		Isard II
		Vierge Blonde

The Phalaris line is one of the greatest in English turf history. Pharos, leading sire in England and France, sired unbeaten Nearco, unbeaten Pharis, *St. Elmo II (winner in England), Rhodes Scholar, etc. Pharos is brother to Fairway, leading sire in England.

The yearlings are the property of Churn Creek Farms (Wayne Johnson) and M. Russell Dock.

The Broodmares:

ROSE LUCKY, bay, 1938, by Cavalcade—Georgia Rose, by Sweep.

This winning daughter of Cavalcade (Kentucky and American Derbies, etc.) is half-sister to five winners, including Prince Argo, stakes winner of more than 20 races. This mare offers a top breeding combination—the Swynford line on her male side, Sweep on her dam's side. This combination produced Whirlaway, world's leading money winner.

SWEEP HIGH, brown, 1927, by Sweep—Highflown, by *Peep o' Day.

This mare, unraced, is dam of winners Carolyn T., Pilate's Miss, Ernie Manzer. Her dam won in 3 seasons, has produced numerous winners and producers. Second dam, Rain Drop, a stakes winner, produced the stakes winner April Shower, Inclement (22 wins), etc. Sweep, leading broodmare sire two seasons, is sire of dams of Whirlaway (world's leading money winner), War Admiral (leading sire 1945), etc. Sweep High to be sold with colt by Stagehand.

*GUSTOI, bay, 1929, by Yutoi—Dreamchild, by Bonaparte.

See yearling, Cambridge Fair (this page), for first dam. Second dam, Queen of France, good producing daughter of Queen of Brilliants, a daughter of The Beauty, stakes winner, dam of stakes winners. This is family of St. Simon, Overton, etc.

APRIL ROSE, bay 1939, by *Rosedale II—Abitibi, by Trojan.

This mare is sister to winner Abidale, and out of Abitibi, winner in six seasons. *Rosedale II is by *Teddy, leading sire, sire of leading sires, and of leading broodmare sire.

LADY FANAR, brown, 1940, by *Fanar—*Solustina, by Lustucru.

*Solustina is out of Sun Shadow, a sister to *Big Sis, dam of six winners, including Heritage, dam of a colt which brought \$46,000 at 1944 Keeneland Summer Sales. See yearling, Cambridge Fair (this page), for *Fanar information.

The mares Rose Lucky and Sweep High are property of Churn Creek Farms (Wayne Johnson), and the other mares are owned by Churn Creek and M. Russell Dock.

For Additional Information Address

WAYNE JOHNSON

1 East 57th Street

New York 22, N. Y.

2, 1945

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